

Cities Wage Fight For Federal Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight being waged by the nation's municipal leaders for the preservation of revenue-sharing is seen by many of them as the last battle between the cities and ruin.

The cities, with large concentrations of industrial and construction workers, minorities, elderly people left behind in the rush to suburbia, are hardest hit by recession and inflation and slowest to recover. Brightening economic indicators are little solace.

In a speech Monday to 2,000 city officials gathered here, President Ford spoke of "the pace and the strength of our current economic recovery." But city officials say it hasn't reached them yet.

While the national unemployment rate is down to 7.6 per cent, the mayors say it is as high as 45 per cent in some inner cities. At the same time, working persons are fleeing to the suburbs and the cities' tax bases are eroding. Many say they have reached the limit to which they can raise property taxes — their citizens can stand no more.

Reserves, borrowing power and taxpayer patience are running out at once. And in the teeth of this, most cities are heading toward tax in-

creases — some of 30 per cent or more. The crisis is reaching prosperous suburbs where income can no longer keep up with costs and where schools, which lured many from the city, are being cut back.

The cities and counties, reaching what many of them claim is a depression rather than a recession, are caught in an election year tussle between Congress and the President.

Local officials suggested a year ago that a federal antirecession program be adopted to pump recovery funds into the cities, which were suffering the most unemployment. Congress passed a \$6-billion jobs bill in response, but Ford successfully vetoed it as too expensive and counter to his philosophy that jobs should be encouraged in the private sector rather than through government hiring.

Now, revenue-sharing is nearing the end of its five-year charter with Ford and the Democratic Congress once again locked in battle.

By its expiration Dec. 31, general revenue-sharing will have pumped more than \$33 billion into state and local governments. But inflation has forced the governments, which once thought of it as extra money, to use the funds for necessities.

IRA Hideout Sought In Subway Bombing

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives combed London today for the hideout of an Irish terrorist group after a man bombed a subway train, shot and killed the driver, wounded another man and shot himself in the stomach as police closed in on him.

One source said detectives were "following up some leads."

The bombing just after 5 p.m. Monday in the Cockney East End was the third attack on London's transportation system in a month.

Cmdr. Roy Habershon, head of the Yard's antiterrorist squad, told a news conference the bomber was an Irishman and the bombing had "all the hallmarks" of the Irish Republican Army or one of its splinter groups.

The IRA's Provisional wing, after more than six years of guerrilla war to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the province with the neighboring Irish Republic, has threatened

a new offensive in London. Irish terrorists are blamed for more than 275 bombings in English cities in the last four years in which nearly 60 persons were killed and some 900 were wounded.

Habershon said the bomber was about 35 years old and was in critical condition in a London hospital. He said the man apparently injured himself when the charge, five pounds of explosives in a leather bag, exploded prematurely seconds after he primed it on the subway train as it pulled out of the West Ham station and headed for central London.

Nine passengers in the car with the bomber were taken to a hospital and treated for shock, police said. The blast blew the doors of the car off and ripped open the roof.

The train slammed to a halt. The bomber, bleeding from the head and with one arm mangled, jumped onto the track and ran. The driver of the train, a West Indian named Julius Stephen, chased him. The bomber pulled out a pistol and shot him at close range, police said.

He also wounded Peter Chalk, a 24-year old postoffice technician who joined in the chase. The hospital said his condition was not critical.

The bomber was cornered by police officers, subway personnel and passengers.

"He turned the gun on himself and yelled 'You English bastards!'" a spokesman for the Yard said. "He shot himself in the lower portion of the stomach and collapsed."

Farm Export Optimism Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford talks optimistically about long-range farm exports to the Soviet Union but apparently is not ready to predict just when the Russians might buy more U.S. corn and wheat.

"The possibility exists, with their bad harvest and their great needs, that they will come in and buy some more," Ford told representatives of the Ohio Farm Bureau on Monday.

Ford's comments followed those of a senior Agriculture Department official last week who said he thought there was "a good possibility" of selling the Russians another five million to six million metric tons of grain by Sept. 30. The Soviets have bought about 13.3 million tons of grain from 1975 U.S. harvests, and USDA officials say that more can be sold without threatening supplies or driving up American consumer prices.

"What we've sold them is good," Ford told the Ohioans. "What the prospects are for the next five years are excellent."

Ford referred to a new five-year agreement with the Russians for selling them at least six million tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually beginning October 1. There are 2,205 pounds in a metric ton.

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Retires Among Mounting Problems

Britain's Wilson Resigns

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson has told his cabinet and Queen Elizabeth II that he will resign as soon as the members of his Labor party in the House of Commons select a new leader, the prime minister's office announced today.

The Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said Wilson was retiring because of his age, 60 last Thursday.

"From the earliest days of his premiership Mr. Wilson has had a firm rule that ministers reach the end of their useful political life at 60," wrote a political correspondent for the agency.

The official announcement said Wilson told the cabinet of his decision at 11:08 this morning and then went to Buckingham Palace for an audience with the queen to tell her of his decision.

Wilson issued this retirement statement from his office at No. 10 Downing St.:

"In March 1974, I decided I would remain in office for no more than two years. I have not wavered in this decision and it is irrevocable. Indeed, I had originally intended that it should take effect last September, but decided to defer it because of the paramount importance of ensuring the national acceptance and success of the counterinflation policy the government announced last July."

Britain's annual inflation rate of nearly 25 per cent over the past 12 months plus a host of other economic problems may also have been a factor in the prime minister's decision.

The pound sterling has been sliding downward for the past 10 months and

on March 5 it dropped below \$2 for the first time in history.

The government has been under sharp attack from the Conservative opposition led by Margaret Thatcher as well as from left-wingers in the Labor party.

Wilson is serving his second stint as prime minister and has headed the government for a total of eight years. Succeeding the late Hugh Gaitskell as party leader in 1963, he led the Laborites to their first general election victory in 13 years in 1968 and became

Britain's youngest prime minister of the 20th century at the age of 48.

That first Wilson government had a majority of only four seats in Commons, but the prime minister called another election on March 31, 1966, and

(Continued on Page 14)



WE'VE MOVED — The Bureau of Support, formerly located in the clerk of courts office on the second floor of the courthouse, has moved to the basement in the office formerly occupied by the Veterans Services. Martha Frazier, left, is head of the Bureau of Support. She has worked in this capacity for the past five years. Shown with her is her

assistant, Elaine Shanton. The Bureau, a division of the Common Pleas Court, is responsible for the collection and distribution of support and alimony payments. Contempt of court warrants are also issued from this office for those persons who are delinquent in their support and alimony payments.

Designate Garden Plots

Land at the site of the former Children's Home will again be set aside by Pickaway County Commissioners Dick Tootle, L. Robert Liston, and Don Strous as free garden space for Senior Citizens of the county.

Arrangements have already been made to fertilize, plow, and disk the ground, which will be divided into 25 by 40-foot plots. George Hamrick of the County Agricultural Extension office will mark the garden plots.

Plots have already been assigned to 29 people who tended gardens last year. However, plenty of plots remains for other interested senior citizens.

Residents 55 or over who want a plot should call or visit the Pickaway County Senior Center, 430 Lancaster Pike. Telephone calls will be accepted at 474-4916 or 474-8209 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Persons will have access to the land as soon as the ground is ready to work and plots have been marked. Notification will be made.

Winter Makes Farewell Effort

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The mid-Atlantic coast was threatened by a developing storm today.

During the early nighttime hours, a winter storm continued to develop and organize over the lower Mississippi valley region. The storm was expected to spread snow into the central Appalachians, possibly re-organize as a coastal storm on the mid-Atlantic coast, and then move northeastward.

Winter storm warnings for heavy snow were in effect through today in western Maryland and northwest Virginia. Winter storm watches were issued in the central mountains of Pennsylvania, northeastward through southern New England, eastern New York State and Vermont. The storm watches were continued for tonight in southern New England.

At midnight, snow was falling from southeast Kansas into the northern half of Missouri. Rain was falling in southern Missouri. Light rain in central Illinois was expected to change to snow.

Illinois primary voters were expected to find it cold today with snow ending in the northern and central sections of the state during the day and rain becoming mixed with snow in southern Illinois.

Travelers advisories were in effect until daybreak in the central sections

of both Missouri and Illinois. A travelers advisory was also posted for this morning in a portion of southwest Pennsylvania.

Showers and thunderstorms continued during the night from the lower Mississippi Valley through the Carolinas and Georgia. Flash flood watches remained in effect into mid-morning in the western Carolinas and northern Georgia.

A flash flood warning was posted in Atlanta, where Peachtree Creek flooded several of the city's streets, until 8 a.m. EST.

Elsewhere, some light snow was reported in upper Michigan and Wisconsin, while rain moved onto the northern Pacific coast. Fair skies prevailed over the southwest quarter of the nation into western Texas and from the central Rockies through the Dakotas and western Minnesota.

The forecast for today called for snow from the southern Great Lakes and northern Ohio Valley to the north Atlantic coast. Rain was considered likely from the southern Ohio Valley and Tennessee into the middle Atlantic states, while showers and thundershowers were expected to occur from the lower Mississippi Valley to the south Atlantic coast. Some rain was expected to move into western Washington state. Clear to partly cloudy skies were forecast for most other areas. Temperatures were expected to be quite mild from the Pacific coast and plateau regions into the northern Rockies and northwestern plains. It was also expected to be mild along the south Atlantic

coast. Elsewhere, temperatures were expected to be slightly below normal.

President Praised By OFBF

Ohio Farm Bureau Federation officials visiting Washington, D.C. Monday commended President Gerald Ford for his actions over the past year in helping to throttle inflation and stabilize the nation's economy.

Circleville Herald Editor Steve Jones accompanied the Ohio delegation.

Farm Bureau Vice President C. William Swank, who led a delegation of 85 county Farm Bureau presidents to the nation's capital, presented Ford with a commendation during a 30-minute meeting in the White House rose garden.

"The President inherited the problem of runaway inflation, but he has courageously confronted the situation, made difficult decisions and kept the nation from economic disaster," read the commendation.

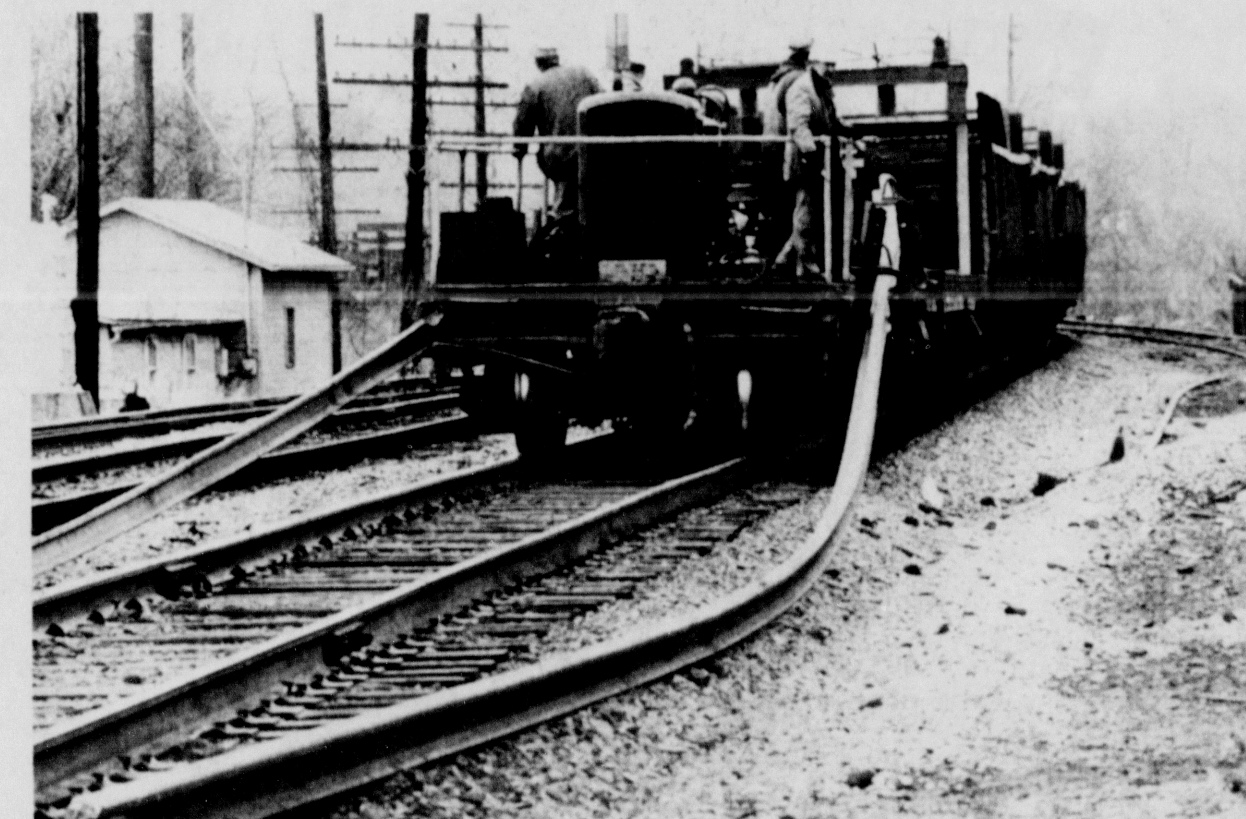
"By vetoing bills calling for increased government spending and new government programs, President Ford has taken a statesman's course of action on behalf of a more stable economy. By his continued and forceful statements to the Congress as well as the public, he has made us more aware of the need for fiscal responsibility and prudent management of our national affairs. The current stabilization of the economy and decline in unemployment are sure signs of economic recovery."

Swank also praised Ford for reorganizing the nation's agriculture policy making machinery and forming a new Agriculture Policy Committee headed by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

"Hopefully, this committee will place the policy making decisions, especially those regarding exports, in the hands of agriculture people rather than state department officials," Swank said.

"We're looking forward to an agriculture policy that will maintain free markets coupled with open access to world markets," he said. "Without access to export markets, free domestic markets can't be maintained and agriculture will be back in the public till."

The Ohio farmers are visiting Washington March 15-17 to discuss national grain export policy, proposed federal estate tax legislation and proposed U.S. Department of Agriculture grain inspection procedures with congressmen and Administration officials.



LAYING TRACK — N & W railroad workers piled 40 miles of track on a train that started in Kingston and are working their way north, through Circleville, depositing the rails along

existing lines. The replacement rail will be put in place this summer, they said. The train was loaded with 44 rails, each 1,440 feet long.

Cernan Retiring

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Navy Capt. Eugene A. Cernan, 42, the man who left the last footprints on the moon, is retiring from the astronaut corps, officials have announced.

Space Center officials said Monday that Cernan is retiring from the Navy and from the space corps on July 1, but he has not announced what his retirement plans are.

Cernan was commander of Apollo 17, the last and longest of the American space flight series that first put man on the moon. He and astronaut Harrison H. Schmidt spent more than 22 hours exploring the lunar surface, using a small battery-powered car to travel for miles.

Weather

A heavy snow warning today with a possibility of four inches or more accumulating, ending late this afternoon with steady or slowly falling temperatures. Cloudy and cold tonight with temperatures in the high teens. Partly cloudy and continued cold Wednesday with a high in the low 30s. Chances of precipitation, 100 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and Wednesday. High Monday was 53 with a low during the night of 35.

ROUNDTOWN

THERE will be comedy acts and skits, singing, dancing, and Bicentennial skits in the Easter Seals Fun Follies scheduled for May 1...

Pickaway County school students from the first grade to grade 12 interested in being a part of the Follies should contact Barbara Brown (474-4428), Lori Woddell (474-1807), or Jennie Daniels (474-6071) by Friday...

Times and locations of the performances will be announced later...

Money collected from ticket sales will be donated to the Easter Seal Society of Pickaway County to help handicapped children and adults.

CHILD Development League is sponsoring Diane Lash as its candidate for Town Crier and not Child Conservation League as formerly reported.

Charles Hickey is the candidate for Roundtown Secretaries Association.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) Stock prices turned mixed today in active trading early in the session after their steep, two-day slide.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was ahead more than a point after opening trades, but New York Stock Exchange issues declining in price held even with those advancing.

Prices dropped off sharply in the past two sessions after the Dow climbed above the 1,000 point mark, an important psychological level for many investors.

And brokers said some investors were made hesitant Monday by France's decision to withdraw from the joint float system of European currencies.

Uncertainties in the world monetary structure had a negative influence on the stock market three years ago, analysts noted.

Early prices today included General Motors, up 3/8 to 68; U.S. Steel, up 3/8 at 83 1/2; and General Electric, up 3/8 to 50 3/4.

On Monday the Dow Jones average slid 13.14 to 974.50 and stocks declining in price led those advancing by close to a 4-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing		
Monday Stocks		
Oxid Pet	14 1/2	— 1/4
Ohio Ed	17	un
Owen III	58 1/2	+ 3/8
Penn Cent	2 1/2	un
Penney	58 1/2	— 1/4
PepsiCo	72	— 1/2
Pfizer	27	+ 1/4
Phil Morr	50 1/2	— 3/8
Phill Pet	51 1/2	— 3/4
Polaroid	40	— 1/4
PPG In	46 1/2	— 1/8
Pullman	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Ralston P	48 1/2	— 1/8
RCA	27 1/2	— 1/8
Rep Stl	37 1/2	— 1 1/4
Rockwell Int	27 1/2	— 1/8
S Fe Ind	37 1/2	— 1
Scott Pap	22 1/2	— 3/8
Sears	73 1/2	— 1
Shell Oil	49 1/2	— 1 1/4
Singer	17 1/2	— 3/8
Sou Pac	36 1/2	+ 1/8
Sperry R	46	— 1/4
St Brands	36	un
Std Oil Cal	30 1/2	— 1/8
Std Oil Ind	42 1/2	+ 3/8
Std Oil Oh	66 1/2	— 1
Ster Drug	17 1/2	+ 3/8
Stu Wor	43 1/2	— 1/8
Texaco	25	— 1/8
Timken	52 1/2	— 1/4
Un Carb	74 1/2	— 1
Uniroyal	9 1/2	— 1/4
US Stl	83	— 2 1/2
Westg El	16 1/2	— 1/4
Weyerhr	44	— 1/8
Whirlpol	31 1/2	— 3/8
Woolth	24 1/2	— 1/2
Xerox Cp	61 1/2	— 3/8
Sales	19,570,000	

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area wheat corn oats soybeans
NE Ohio 3.35 2.39 1.47 4.35
NW Ohio 3.41 2.40 1.50 4.40
C Ohio 3.44 2.44 1.58 4.37
W Centrl 3.42 2.50 1.49 4.41
SW Ohio 3.40 2.49 1.57 4.42
Trend U L U SL
Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:
Ear Corn 2.45
Shelled Corn 2.50
Wheat 3.51
Oats 1.65
Beans 4.39

Hog prices, net were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:
Steady, \$46.25 - \$46.75, 200-300 lbs.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Direct Hogs (Fed-Steer) Barrows and gilts steady, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-250 lbs. Country points, mostly 46.75, a few at 47. plants, 47.47.50, a few at 47.75. U.S. 1-3, 200-250 lbs. country points, 46.50-46.75, plants, 46.75-47.50. U.S. 250-250 lbs. country points, 46.75-46.50, plants, 46.47.25, a few at 47.50.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 11,100, today's estimates 7,000.
Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 50 cents lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 35-39.50, good 33-36. Cows market 50 cents higher 29.80-36.80. Cows market steady, 22-33.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 60-70. Sheep and lambs \$2 higher, old sheep 20 and down.

CINCINNATI (AP)— Cattle 400. Auction early. As of 10:30, choice slaughter steers, 875-900 lb., \$1 lower, 900-1200 lb., mostly steady, good, steady. Heifers, steady to \$1 lower. Good, \$1 lower. Cows, utility and commercial, 25 cents to \$1 higher, canner and cutter, \$1-2 higher. Too few bulls and bullocks sold for price test. Trading on steers and heifers moderate. Cows active.
Steers: choice, 2-3, 900-1200 lb., \$35-36.50; 2-3, 875-900 lb., \$33.90-34.75; good, 2-3, 850-1150 lb., \$32.50-33.75; 4, 1200 lb., \$33.80.
Heifers: choice, 2-3, 900-1150 lb., \$33-35.60; individual 2, 900 lb., \$37; 3, 775-875 lb., \$32.75-33.50; good, 2-3, 850-1050 lb., \$31-32.50; standard, 2-3, 775-850 lb., \$27-30.31.
Cows: standard, 2-3, 825-1225 lb., \$27.85-31.25; utility and commercial, 2-3, 850-1400 lb., \$28-32; cutter, 2-3, 750-950 lb., \$25-27.80; canner, 1-2, 630-900 lb., \$23-27.
Bulls: individual, yield grade 1, 2000 lb., \$36.80; 2, 945-990 lb., \$31.70-32.10.
Bullocks: individual good, 1, 1260 lb., \$36. Veal: few choice, 235-295 lb., \$58-68. Individual, 265 lb., \$75.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

No man really becomes a fool until he stops asking questions.
—Charles Steinmetz

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Crime Grants Awarded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Twenty-eight grants totaling more than \$1,050,000 in state and federal crime control funds were announced Monday by the governor.

The largest grant of \$150,000 was awarded to the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction to continue the Community Reintegration Center program in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus. The centers provide residential community-based counseling and treatment for probationers and parole violators to break the prison-parole-prison cycle, contributing to an effective reintegration into the community.

Other grants awarded were:
—\$111,276 to the Ohio Youth Commission for continuation of the state-learning unit program.
—\$100,000 to the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction for continued funding of the parole board hearing office.
—\$88,334 to the Ohio Youth Commission for continuation of the community volunteer project.
—\$75,000 to Allen County for continuation of the District Drug Enforcement Agency.
—\$57,000 to Allen County for continuation of the juvenile diversion program in the county.
—\$53,730 to Trumbull County for implementation of a court develop-

ment project in the county courts.
—\$47,876 to Licking County for continued funding of the Miller Ranch for Boys.
—\$44,400 to Medina County for development of a Youth Group Home.
—\$44,100 to the City of Hamilton in Butler County for continuation of the Neighborhood Action Coordinating program.
—\$31,773 to the North Star Council of Governments for continuation of a public defenders office in Seneca County.
—\$25,147 to Ross County for continuation of a probation department in the county courts.
—\$25,000 to the City of Lima in Allen County for continuation of the city fire department's arson bureau.
—\$25,000 to the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction for improvements to detention centers.
—\$22,219 to Stark County for continuation of the legal intern program in the county courts.
—\$18,000 to the City of Lima in Allen County for continuation of the public defender program in the city courts.
—\$17,000 to Ashland County for continuation of the prosecutor's investigator project in the court prosecutor's office.
—\$16,667 to Medina County for continuation of the preventive delinquency program operated by the county Youth Services Bureau.

Unhappy Cincinnati Starts Fluoridation

CINCINNATI (AP) — "This is one case in which the will of the majority did not win out," said Assistant Cincinnati Waterworks Supt. Carl Cole as workmen dumped the first ton of sodium fluoride into the city drinking water.

Cole said it would be about a month before the fluoride in all the city's drinking water comes up to the .8 to 1 part per million recommended by the American Dental Association.

Fluoridation of Cincinnati's water became a fact after a 25-year political and legal battle which ended Monday morning when the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals refused an injunction to antifluoridation forces.

However, a hearing on an appeal was scheduled for April 27. Cincinnati City Council first voted to fluoridate drinking water in 1953 following a two-year debate. Voters defeated the issue in a referendum later that year.

Cincinnatians defeated the issue again in 1960 and 1973. In 1974, voters

passed a Charter Amendment requiring all further fluoridation proposals go directly to a vote of the people.

The Ohio Supreme Court, in November 1975 ruled the city must fluoridate its drinking water.

The city had appealed to the Supreme Court because it was caught in a dilemma. Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William Mathews had ruled the 1969 Ohio law requiring fluoridation of water systems serving more than 5,000 people was unconstitutional. Neither the city nor the state had appealed the 1971 decision and the time limit for appeals had run out.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency threatened to sue the city for noncompliance.

The Supreme Court reversed the lower court decision and ignored the charter amendment requirement saying the Ohio Legislature action superceded local action.

'Pretty Girl Test' Angers Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Male drivers are a lot less impatient in slowing traffic when they have a pretty girl to look at, according to a government-financed research project.

Humor and pathos also help calm male drivers caught in hesistant traffic, the study concluded.

Those findings were cited today by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., in singling out the \$46,100 project as what he said was this month's "biggest or most ridiculous or most ironic example of government waste."

Proxmire said the study, financed by a National Science Foundation grant, was of "environmental determinants of human aggression." It was conducted by Dr. Robert A. Baron, then at Purdue University.

Proxmire said Baron's research involved having an assistant stop his car at a red light at a West Lafayette, Ind., intersection.

"When the light turned green, the assistant would refuse to move the car for about 15 seconds," said Proxmire.

"The purpose was to determine when and how often the driver behind would become impatient and aggressive enough to honk his horn," the senator added.

To discover the effect of environmental determinants such as sexual arousal, humor and empathy, the researchers had a young woman walk past the stalled motorists in a variety of costumes.

In some cases she wore "an extremely brief and revealing outfit."

Sure enough, instead of honking their horns, male drivers tended to smile, stare, whistle and shout, the report said.

When the young woman wore a clown mask or "hobbled along on crutches and wore a bandage on her left leg," there also was less horn honking.

"While this piece of research may appear ridiculous to most American taxpayers," said Proxmire, "the National Science Foundation ... must have had something like the following in mind:

"To reduce the tension and aggression of drivers caught in the middle of traffic jams in American cities, the foundation seems to tell us we should organize thousands of bikiniwearing young women, clowns and women with broken legs, to strut, dance and stagger across the streets at every busy intersection in every big city in every rush hour from now on."

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CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

Board Again Blocks More Prison Funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Majority Democrats have passed the buck to Gov. James A. Rhodes in an apparent standoff over a budget shortage resulting from sharp increases in Ohio's prison population.

George Denton, director of rehabilitation and correction, has warned that layoffs in the prison system may begin on April 1 if his agency is not granted an additional \$3.3 million.

Denton left the State Controlling Board meeting Monday emptyhanded.

Democrats on the board said the prison chief could have a \$2.2 million advance on his fiscal 1977 budget if Rhodes frees him from a 2 per cent spending restraint which they estimate cut \$1.1 million from this year's budget.

The governor ordered across-the-board 2 per cent spending reductions at all state departments last summer after the Democratic legislature presented a budget he said was underfunded.

Rhodes was not immediately available for comment, but he has refused past demands to lift the spending cut.

"I don't have the power to countermand the governor's directive to

me to withhold the 2 per cent," Budget Director Howard L. Collier advised the board.

Sen. Max H. Dennis, R-10 Wilmington, said the panel should not "hold hostage" the corrections department in a dispute between Rhodes and Democrats that has lasted almost nine months.

"Frankly, I think this is a reckless action," he told other board members. "I think it's irresponsible, and I'm going to vote against it."

The Democrats prevailed, however, in a 4-3 vote along straight party lines.

Denton said he had "absolutely no control over the 2 per cent," but would ask the governor to exempt his department. Failing that, the director said he would renew his appeal to the board.

"I would say April 1 is very critical," he told newsmen, following the meeting. The inmate population has grown from 11,386 to 11,822 since December.

New Citizens

MASTER DOLHANCYK
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dolhancyk (Julie Evans), 305 Hemingway, Columbus, Tenn., formerly of Circleville, are the parents of an 8-pound 5-ounce son born Feb. 17.

MASTER BAKER
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker (Janet Eches), 1035 Wilmar Road, are the parents of a 7-pound 12-ounce son born 1:55 a.m. Tuesday at Berger Hospital.

Municipal Court News

Gary E. Hines, 19, 125 Mingo St., speed 70 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24 bond forfeiture.

Joe R. Barthen, 26, Williamsport, speed 67 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$34 bond forfeiture.

David D. Cockrell, 18, 369 Kingston Pike, speed 69 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$29 bond forfeiture.

John M. Greene, 20, Route 1, New Holland, speed 70 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24 bond forfeiture.

Kenneth L. Edsall, 25, Route 5, improper passing, \$35 bond forfeiture.

Arthur A. Schobert, 47, Route 1, Orient, speed 76 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$34 bond forfeiture.

William Collier, 19, Ashville, stop sign violation, case dismissed.

Samuel H. Eveland, 27, Route 1, Laureville, \$250 bond forfeiture.

John F. Culler, Jr., 367 Town St., intoxication, \$24 bond forfeiture.

Norman G. Leasure, 817 S. Washington St., intoxication, \$24 bond forfeiture.

Mainly About People

Miss Terri Ellen Withers, 6576 Tarlton Road, has been dismissed from Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Quake Relief Donations Made

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Toledo-area Roman Catholics have contributed more than \$40,000 cash for earthquake relief aid to Guatemala, the chancery for the 19-county diocese said.

The diocese's missions office reported receiving \$23,528 in donations and the Toledo Catholic Charities Organization reported \$16,749 in cash gifts for the earthquake-ravaged Central American country.

Both diocesan agencies have forwarded the funds to relief groups in Guatemala, the chancery said.

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Cinema

Federal Regulations Touch Everyone's Lives

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Here on the banks of the Licking River, 299 miles from the U.S. Capitol in Washington, the federal government touches almost everybody.

Trucker John LeFever had to buy new, quieter tires. City water chief John Kinder was required to install \$32,502 worth of handrails and gates at the municipal water and sewage plants.

Banker William T. McConnell pays exactly 5 per cent interest on savings accounts. Druggist Marty Schuster must fill out a four-part federal form—and pay a bit more—to buy some stimulants and painkillers from his wholesaler.

All because of federal regulations.

It could be any town. This one has many factories, about 41,000 inhabitants, an ornate 99-year-old courthouse and an unusually conservative congressman, John Ashbrook.

But the impact of federal rules would be the same if the town were larger or smaller, or wherever in the United States it were. The web of federal regulations shapes the activities of the radio station manager, the factory executive, the hospital medical director, the union official, the black community activist... everyone.

Business and community leaders in Newark complained about federal controls in five days of interviews with The Associated Press. For the most part, they take Washington's rules in stride.

THE DRUGGIST

Marty Schuster, manager of Newark's two Arcade pharmacies, says he has to fill out a lot of forms and doesn't know why some are required. And he has never seen federal inspectors from the two major agencies regulating his business.

When Schuster orders some controlled drugs such as amphetamines, he must use a four-part Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) form. Schuster can keep one copy but the rest—including the carbon paper—goes to the wholesaler.

Because of the cost of added paperwork, he says, "The wholesaler won't give his normal discount. The extra cost I have to pass along to the customer."

Schuster says the Occupational Health and Safety Administration hasn't contacted him about their job-safety rules. So he asked them for information, which came in a three-quarter-inch thick book crammed with fine print.

"No, I haven't read it. And even if I did, I wouldn't know what I'd read," he says. "They make no effort to inform you what the law is, but they fine you if you don't obey it."

Neither OSHA nor DEA have inspected Schuster's stores.

THE TRUCKER

John E. LeFever, a strapping, ruddy-faced man, prospers under tight federal regulation. LeFever is president of B&L Motor Freight, Inc., which employs 600 drivers and owns 550 truck cabs to haul fiberglass insulation, bottles, food and other goods in more than 40 states.

LeFever favors Interstate Commerce Commission regulation, but he's not as worried as his colleagues about proposals for change: "I'm not personally concerned about deregulation. I think we could survive."

But he dislikes Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) noise rules that forced him to buy new tires to quiet the howling of treads at highway speeds. And he says no truck can meet the next round of noise rules.

LeFever questions the need for the Department of Transportation's rule for super-heavy brakes and sophisticated antiskid computers, which add \$90,000 to the cost of 50 recently purchased cabs. He says few of B&L's accidents would have been prevented by shorter stops.

State regulation seems to bother

Progressive Farmers FB Council Meets

The Progressive Farmers Farm Bureau Council recently met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dunkle for their March meeting.

The discussion topic for the evening was "State Aid to Schools".

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the hosts to: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Liston, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Rhoads, Mrs. Jim Minor, and a guest Mrs. Keith Karshner.

The next meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. April 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Rhoads.

LeFever most. B&L keeps two clerks busy just figuring out how much fuel tax is owed each state, based on miles driven in that state. His solution?

"I think the answer is more federal regulation."

THE FACTORY MANAGER

Eric Gay, manager of the town's biggest private factory, is as hard to pin down as any federal bureaucrat. Ask him about federal regulations: "You're in a very sensitive area," he says, referring inquiries to Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. headquarters in Toledo, Ohio.

The plant that makes fiberglass insulation once spewed pollutants so caustic they ate paint off cars in the company parking lot. State officials have twice fined the plant for spilling fish-killing poisons into waterways.

The plant is spending millions of dollars—spokesman Stan Collins won't say how many—to replace its old furnaces with new electric glass melters. The new furnaces meet EPA rules but are more expensive to operate. Collins won't say how much more costly.

He says OSHA is pressuring the plant to develop quieter fibermaking centrifuges, which pour out an ear-crushing 105 decibels of noise from the continuous rush of high pressure air that draws out the molten glass like cotton candy.

By all accounts, the plant is cleaner,

Russian Grain Purchase Costs U.S. Taxpayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American grain going to the Soviet Union this year will cost U.S. taxpayers about \$80 million in subsidies for ship operators and workers, according to government estimates.

The subsidies will exceed those paid for carrying the grain sold to the Soviet Union in 1972.

The higher costs are due to a government program that assures U.S. vessels against loss if freight rates dip below operating costs and because of the terms of the U.S.-Soviet maritime agreement.

The Russian grain-trade ships aren't the only ones receiving subsidies for operating costs. As part of its program to encourage growth of the U.S. merchant marine, the Maritime Administration will pay a total of \$403.7 million in 1977, including \$53.4 million for the Soviet sales.

The subsidies make up the difference between the best rate U.S. ship operators can obtain from shippers and any operating costs in excess of those rates. The subsidy is supposed to make up for the higher costs of complying with U.S. ship regulations and higher wages of U.S. seamen.

The government estimates of \$53.4 million in subsidies in 1977 for Russian grain trade compares with the \$29.4 million paid out in fiscal 1974, when most of the bills for shipping the 1972 sale came in. The rest of the \$84.5 million estimated as the total cost for current shipments will come out of earlier budgets.

And with last year's U.S.-Soviet grain agreement committing the Soviets to buy six million metric tons of U.S. grain annually, officials in the Commerce Department's Maritime Administration estimate that grain subsidies will run at least \$30 million a year over the five-year term of the pact.

Chillicothe Youth Dies In Mishap

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — A 15-year-old boy was electrocuted Sunday as he tried to dislodge a kite from a tree with a metal pole. The pole came in contact with a power line, police said.

Danny Hyden of Chillicothe was flung to the ground from the fatal shock as his 13-year-old brother, Dewey, watched.

Police said the brothers were flying a kite in Chillicothe Manor Park when it became entangled in a tree. The dead boy's brother told police his brother climbed the tree and used a metal pole to swing at the kite, but missed and struck the power line.

The Klondike gold rush started with the discovery of gold on Bonanza Creek just east of Alaska's border with Canada, Aug. 16, 1896.

safer and less polluting than it was several years ago. Plumes of vapor—mostly water—still rise from the plant, so huge that airline pilots use them as a landmark. But the paint stays on the cars now.

It is questionable how much of this improvement—and its cost—was forced by federal regulation. Owens-Corning cleaned up many of its emissions and began installing the new electric furnaces before the EPA was formed. Collins said when OSHA inspectors came to the plant, it already met most federal safety requirements.

THE MAYOR

Mayor Robert E. Baker, wearing two crossed American flags on his lapel, complains about federal controls while seeking federal money.

"That's all we think about, the federal government. We wish they'd leave us alone," the Republican politician says.

He grumbles about the more than \$32,000 the city spent to install handrails and gates required by OSHA at the water works. He says Washington officials are making decisions about local spending.

Yet Baker is actively seeking new federal grants, reversing a longstanding local bias against such aid.

Washington's control varies from program to program, sometimes bending the town's priorities to the federal government's.

Baker is seeking \$44,000 for police radios and walkie-talkies because the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration will pay for them.

Washington left the city relatively free to decide how to use 40 workers hired under a federal job creation program.

Seven federally salaried workers will drive "dial-a-ride" cabs to take elderly citizens anywhere in Newark for 50 cents. The city, which has no public transit, will pay for the cabs out of its funds.

Mayor Baker has even used federal job money to hire a retired radio newsmen to coax more grants from Washington.

But Democratic City Auditor Robert Franklin, a Baker political rival, has reservations about federal aid.

"They dangle in front of a small community like this money for a very politically attractive thing," he says. "If you don't accept their money, you are a low-born heel. If you do, you're on the road to bankruptcy."

THE BANKERS

Banking is one of the country's most heavily regulated businesses and Newark bank executives say federal rules have both costs and benefits.

The newer, consumer-oriented rules have caused the most problems for Park National Bank, the county's largest with \$150 million in assets: truth-in-lending, the real estate settlement act and the new pension law.

"We're a little frightened of the new regulations. Sometimes we use our senior executives to do basically clerical work just so that everything is letter perfect... and reduce the chances of being fined or sent to jail or whatever," Park Executive vice president William McConnell says.

First Federal Savings and Loan President Richard Wilson says he takes the almost daily announcements of changes in Federal Home Loan Bank Board regulations home with him at night to try to keep up.

Just about everything a bank or savings and loan association does is covered by regulation. The interest they pay on savings accounts, the type of loans and bank security procedures are all dictated from Washington. For banks it is the Federal Reserve System, Comptroller of Currency and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. that write the rules. For S&Ls, it's the FHLBB and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

THE CHIP MAN

Guy Pangle says government regulation is putting his little Mar-Cel Potato Chip Co. out of business.

"Everytime you turn around there's an inspector for this and that," he says of federal, state and city regulation.

"For 15 years I used the same lighting system. A guy came in here and said I had to have shields over the lights... to keep glass out of the chips if a light exploded. I never had one explode in 27 years."

Pangle says he had to spend \$13,000 remodeling his old, onestory plant to satisfy the inspectors: A new ceiling, new wall and a glazed tile floor.

He says those costs have put his operation—turning 400 to 500 pounds of potatoes a week into chips for local retailers—in the red. He's laid off his

three truck drivers and operates the plant by himself.

"It's just not worth it to stay in business," Pangle says. "It's not just me it's a lot of other little guys across the country. You beat your brains out to earn a living and they come in and want to take it away."

STATION MANAGER

Bob Pricer, the rotund manager of radio station WCLT, uses strong words to criticize government regulations, especially those of OSHA. "I don't think we can regulate safety from the cradle to the grave," he says.

A Federal Communications Commission engineer once mistakenly cited Pricer's station for a tower light flashing at the wrong speed. He apologized after Pricer proved the light couldn't possibly rotate at the wrong speed.

More recently, Pricer discovered he may be violating Labor Department regulations by hiring a high school student part-time to drive the station's mobile unit. Driving a motor vehicle is deemed officially to be hazardous for persons under 18 years old, so Pricer believes he will have to fire the student and hire someone else. He dislikes the FCC's so-called "Fairness Doctrine," and he criticizes the agency for allowing a new radio station to begin broadcasting in Newark.

But for all Pricer's dislike of federal regulation, he concedes the broadcasting industry probably could not survive without it, and he has little direct contact with federal authorities.

"We haven't seen an FCC engineer in three or four years. They're so short-staffed."

MONEY

The federal government regulates many parts of the life of Newark, but at the same time it is pumping millions

of dollars into the town.

The town square is dominated by the incredibly ornate exterior of the Licking County courthouse, built the year Rutherford B. Hayes was elected president of the United States—1876.

A new four-story county administration building is going up on the square's west side with \$2.75 million in federal revenue sharing money. The elderly receive a major part of the \$2.37 million in Social Security checks sent to county residents each month and many of them get an additional \$50 to \$100 a month in Supplemental Security Income.

A private neighborhood group—headed by Dr. Charles Nobel, the black minister of the Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church—built the county's first apartment building for the elderly with a \$1.67 million loan guaranteed by HUD. The local government is almost finished construction of a \$2.7 million apartment building financed by HUD for the elderly.

THE DOCTOR

The dominant attitude of Newark's establishment toward federal regulation was probably voiced best by Dr. Ralph Pickett, medical director of the county's only hospital.

About a third of the hospital's revenue now comes from various government health programs—Medicare, Medicaid and health insurance for retired military personnel. With the money has come federal forms, inspections and rules. Pickett, a practicing surgeon for 35 years before taking his current job, said the town's doctors have accepted both the money and the red tape.

"I have seen a lot of regulations come, and not very many of them go," he said. "I'm just glad we don't get all the federal regulation we pay for."

UAW Sees Job Security Major Issue

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers union officials say most of the talk may be about job security Thursday when some 3,000 UAW delegates gather here for the union's collective bargaining convention.

Many members of the giant—750,000 member—union are worried about their jobs and will be seeking job security almost as avidly as they sought fatter pay checks in the past. Some 53,000 auto workers are still out of work due to the massive slump that hit the auto industry beginning in 1973.

"Our people are damn concerned about job security," said UAW Vice President Ken Bannon. "Our experience during the life of this contract has not been a healthy one. We've had 2½ years of steady decline and we're just now seeing a gradual recovery."

Another union leader, Vice President Douglas Fraser, echoed those remarks.

"When we're at the bargaining table—no matter how prosperous we are by then—we will not forget the (recent) hard times," he vowed.

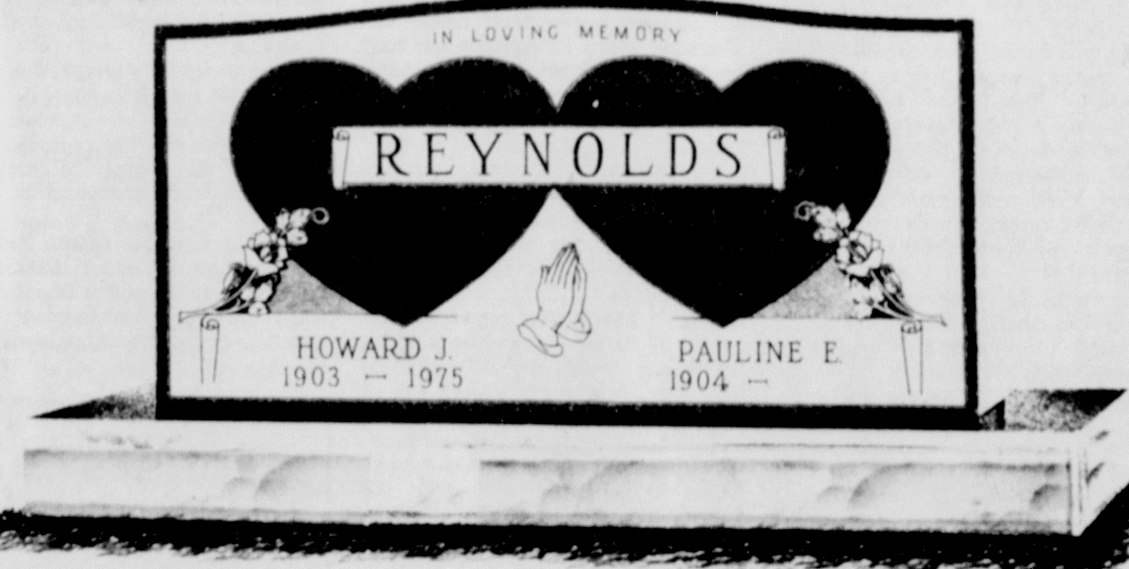
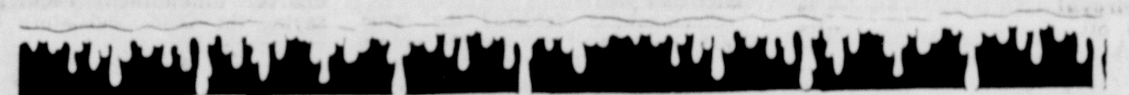
Some 200,000 auto workers were without jobs during the worst part of the auto slump, caused by the one-two punch of the gasoline shortage and the economic recession.

One tactic the union might take to get members back to work is a shorter work week, meaning more workers would be needed to accomplish the same tasks, said Vice President Irving Bluestone.

Other demands likely will include a push for better retirement benefits, despite a promise by the union in 1973 to leave pensions alone for six years.

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A Page Of Opinion

Future Of Coins

Economists who speak and write of the cashless society of the future make it plain they are not including coins in their predictions. The metal fraction of a dollar appears to be safe in the strong position it has attained in modern commerce.

But that doesn't mean the

type and size of coins won't change. A private research institute is looking into some possible changes for the U.S. Mint—including a two-cent piece and even a 12½-cent coin.

Thanks to sales taxes, vending machines and other coin-operated devices, coins

have become more than simple mediums of exchange. More than 14 billion of all denominations are minted each year and the demand continues to increase. Considering inflation, a \$2 coin would make more sense than a 12½-cent one.

You Scream, I Scream

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — As a child, I was fairly normal — for a child. There was however, one quirk: To me, ice cream in a cone was an irresistible delight, but ice cream in a dish or paper cup was a bore. As a dessert, it was a "no thanks may I have tapioca?" item.

Silly?

Not really. There apparently are thousands, if not millions, of Americans who feel the same way. "Subconsciously," an authority on ice cream tells me, "You are born ecologists, rather than confectionary hedonists. The cone, in this country, is the only perfect packaging."

The authority — Paul Dickson, author of "The Great American Ice Cream Book," Bible of the Baskin-Robbins set — also had kind things to say about the way I consumed my cones: After carefully licking the top goo down to the rim, I bite a hole in the bottom and suck out the innards, leaving the cone itself to be consumed at the end like a soggy cookie.

That technique, a reversion to the sucking instinct of infancy, is common not only among children but adults. Some people, Dickson observed gently, never grow up when in the presence of ice cream. It is one area of life where, procedurally, anything goes. One of the great pleasures about ice cream consumption, Dickson claimed, is that "there are absolutely no rules to be broken: even kings and candidates for president are permitted to lick their fingers when they dribble."

As a matter of fact, in these times when people of all races and creeds old diverse (and loud-mouthed) opinions, ice cream apparently is the only noncontroversial left in the world.

"It is the one completely classless product," Dickson claims. "Even in the Ozark mountains, people with almost nothing are always praying for hail storms so they can make their own ice cream."

To my surprise, Dickson added that ice cream is no longer even a "seasonal" item. It sells well all over the country in every month of the year, except for a slight dip in Northern states in February. "February is a dreary, lousy month, and people are not much interested in ice cream then. Nobody's much interested in anything in February."

As might be expected, no other country on earth consumes even half as much ice cream per capita as America does. "The public here eats almost anything it can get tongue or spoon into," Dickson said with a grin. "Even though there is some pretty inferior stuff being sold."

The author-aficionado lamented that American adults are selfish — or tightwads — to the detriment of the young. They (adults) tend to buy great ice cream for themselves and their guests, and then bring home a half-gallon of ersatz stuff for their kids. Some American children eat ice cream every day — but have never tasted "good" ice cream.

What is "good" ice cream? Sorry, you can't tell by looking at the label. A powerful ice cream lobby in Washington has succeeded in protecting makers from having to list ingredients on the package. So the

buyer of the pig-in-the-poke has nothing on the buyer of cherry vanilla.

The only real way to judge good from poor ice creams is to taste and decide subjectively. "Just as the wine taster ultimately must do," said Dickson. Price is a guide, but an imperfect one. "Generally, you pay more for such brands as Louis Sherry, Baskin-Robbins, Swensen's, Haagen-Dazs, Petersen's, Friendly's, Schrafft's, Howard Johnson's, Breyer's and the like because they range from very good to great." But some fine ice creams, made by small local firms, can afford to offer high quality at modest prices. And some thin, ersatz products are sold at ridiculously inflated prices.

The way to be absolutely sure you're getting good ice cream, of course, is to make it yourself with your own fresh ingredients. The trouble is, "it will cost you three times as much as even the

best premium brands," the expert contended.

Paul Dickson — who swore to me he had tried almost every ice cream flavor known to man (including pumpkin-licorice delight, the notoriously unsuccessful chili con carne good humor, and the ulcer-irritant sauerkraut sherbet invented by Ohio State U. dairy technologists) — said his favorite always was, is, and probably will continue to be chocolate.

"Very ordinary of you," I observed. Though not quite as ordinary as a preference for vanilla, consistently the nation's No. 1 choice.

Conceding that chocolate may indeed be "ordinary," Dickson maintained that in the wondrous world of ice cream, the only "extraordinary" aspect is the rare discovery of someone who does not like the product in question . . .



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For those who have watched past flirtations with 1,000 points on the Dow Jones industrial average, there have been few surprises over the past few weeks. The market has behaved as expected.

Those who were unpleasantly surprised by its failure to remain in four-digit territory appear to have too easily forgotten the character, the personality of the market. It is indeed a flirt; the term is no misnomer.

Every time in the past 10 years that it has come into the presence of 1,000 points — that is, within 50 points or so — it has moved erratically, trifling and toying and winking and misleading the investor.

When the average broke 1,000 points and stayed above that mark last Thursday, many an investor was fully prepared for a direct and sudden move to follow in the opposite direction, because that is how it has behaved in the past.

Even sophisticated investors forgot this, however, and they believed the promoters and hucksters who assured them that the very next challenge to the market was its old high of 1,051.70 points on Jan. 11, 1973.

Instead, the market retreated 15.67 points, all the way back down to 987.64 on Friday, from 1,003.31 points on Thursday. And so, this week begins with the flirtation still going on.

How much longer will it continue? Quite likely it won't last much longer. Everyone gets tired of a flirt; the glamor, the attraction, the mystique wears off, and then the boredom sets in.

There are too many strong opinions about this economy — which the market allegedly reflects — for it to daily much longer. Each day those economic factors play a larger role, and the significance of 1,000 points diminishes.

As investors return to the more fundamental considerations, the market is bound to move out of the 1,000-point area, above or below. There is too much active participation for it

to simply turn inert.

As you read the stock market letters and commentaries you become aware of the divisions of opinion regarding the economy. While the market flirts with 1,000 points, the economic argument continues, and eventually it will be the determining force.

A large number of professional analysts of the market foresee a gradual and undramatic but solid improvement in the economy over the next six months, and for this reason they feel confident about the present level of prices.

There are those who are suspicious too. Some observe that they see elements of a boom mentality among some investors but argue that the economic data to support such an attitude is absent.

Government by statistic, they seem to say, can be misleading. It is true that the numbers are improving, but do the numbers truly represent reality? Do they tend to hide the weaknesses in the economic structure?

It is the economic debate that soon will dominate the stock market, and then we'll see the end of this flirtation with a number, a neat number though it be, and get back to more worthwhile musings.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

In regards to the letter to the editor March 11. Did you know how low in wages and benefits the Circleville Fire and Police really are?

We attended a union meeting two weeks ago in Newark, O., and here are some facts from that meeting. Out of 132 cities listed on the chart, Circleville is 128th on wages. Only four cities below Circleville.

The average income for Fire and Police in 1975 was \$10,177.84. Circleville top fireman or policeman after 10 years of service in 1976 is \$9,432. Even after the raise council gave us in January of 1976, we are still \$645.84 below the 1975 average. Circleville is the only city out of the 132 listed that has 10 years longevity. All the rest are five years or less.

Did you know that out of the 132 cities listed, all but Circleville pays insurance for family medical plan? And, this year, the biggest part of the cities are adding a dental program.

Circleville only pays for the employee's share of insurance with no dental program.

Did you know that we have firemen with two to four years of service who are risking their lives for \$2.95 an hour? After four years for \$3.03 an hour? And after 10 years for \$3.23 an hour?

Think about it. Would you be willing to risk your life on every fire or police call for these low wages?

Thank You
GENE L. DYKE
404 E. Mound St.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 16, the 76th day of 1976. There are 290 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1802, Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

On this date — In 1521, the Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Philippines.

In 1534, England severed all relations with the Roman Catholic Papacy.

In 1676, Indians destroyed the Rhode Island settlements of Warwick and Providence.

In 1830, it was a slow day on Wall Street, with only 31 shares of stock traded on the New York Stock exchange.

In 1962, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's wife divorced him after 31 years of marriage.

In 1974, President Richard Nixon said in Chicago he would not resign because he refused to be party to the destruction of the Presidency of the United States.

Ten years ago: The Gemini 8 astronauts were rescued after an emergency landing in the Pacific, having made the first link with another satellite in orbit.

Five years ago: Congress approved and sent to President Nixon a bill raising Social Security benefits 10 per cent for 26 million Americans.

One year ago: The government in Portugal resigned to prepare the way for the appointment of a new Cabinet that would reflect that country's sharp turn to the left since an abortive coup the previous week.

Today's birthdays: Mrs. Richard Nixon is 64. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana is 73. Comedian Jerry Lewis is 50.

Thought for today: Victory belongs to the most persevering — Napoleon Bonaparte, 1769-1821.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia ordered that May 17, 1776, be observed as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer.

Sulfates Rise In Ohio's Air

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sulfates suspended in the air over Ohio cities have increased since 1971, the Ohio Lung Association said Saturday.

The OLA said Environmental Protection Agency readings of sulfates in recent years show air is increasingly polluted over Canton, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton and Youngstown compared with 1971.

The OLA said researchers believe suspended sulfates which can penetrate deeply into the lungs are more directly related to lung disease than any other pollutant.

"When a national limit is set for sulfates, it will certainly be less than 10 micrograms per cubic meter of air," predicted Dale C. Hollern, OLA executive director. All the Ohio cities reviewed are over 10 "and have been for years," Hollern said.

Fort Ticonderoga stands above the waters of Lake Champlain. In 1775, Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys captured the fort from the British.

The Herald

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I sometimes bleed between my menstrual periods. I am married, have two children and have been told by my doctor that this should not be a source of concern. Do you agree that I should be relaxed about it?

Mrs. D. M., Mont.

Dear Mrs. M.:

In the light of your doctor's reassurance, certainly you should not be concerned about it.

A great many women develop anxiety by any variation from the normal pattern of menstrual bleeding. Sometimes there is a longer stretch of bleeding. Occasionally, it may be more profuse.

These temporary variations are allowable, within the range of normality.

In general, bleeding between the menstrual cycle may have more important meaning. Fibroid tumors of the uterus (womb), tumors and polyps of the cervix, endometriosis, or hormone imbalances may all be responsible for changes in the pattern of vaginal bleeding.

The onset of the menopause, or change of life, can cause marked irregularities in vaginal bleeding.

Your doctor has assured you that none of these problems exists. Readers who may have similar problems should, of course, be examined to be sure that they, too, are free of any

important undisclosed reason for vaginal bleeding.

A cousin of mine spends the night with us about three times a year. We just learned that he has a mild case of tuberculosis. I am frantic because he always plays with the children.

Mrs. B. L., N.C.

Dear Mrs. L.:

Your letter was obviously "frantic." It was for this reason that I wrote directly to you, in an effort to reduce your panic.

Unfortunately, time does not permit me to do this very often.

As I told you, the chances are insignificant that you or any member of your family might have been infected during these short visits.

Nevertheless, it is wise that everyone in the family have an X-ray of the chest, a general physical examination, blood studies, and patch tests of the skin in order to definitely rule out such a vague possibility.

To live in a constant state of anxiety about a problem does you and your family a great injustice. Let me take advantage of this letter to say that tuberculosis, contrary to general opinion, is still a very active and flourishing disease. Fortunately, the new drugs are most successful in controlling this condition once it is diagnosed early.

Las Vegas Strip Darkened By Strike

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A union that has closed 12 of 15 strike-bound Las Vegas Strip hotel-casinos says a lockout provision in a management proposal must be eliminated before talks can resume.

A fruitless meeting Sunday between negotiators for the 22,000-member Culinary Workers Union and hotel operators added to the feeling here that the walkout, now four days old, could last a long time.

The clause would permit hotels of the Nevada Resort Association to lock out all union members if one member refused to cross another union's picket line.

"There's no way we can talk about money when that clause is there," said Jeff McColl of the CWU. Forbidding members to observe other unions' picket lines would, one union official said, "make the CWU the leper of Southern Nevada labor."

Meanwhile, the strike by waitresses, bartenders, chefs and other workers left the Strip with vacant parking lots and many of its gaudy neon marquees

darkened.

The 15 affected hotels contain about 30 per cent of the city's 35,000 rooms.

The union is seeking a raise of \$1.35 an hour. Waiters and waitresses now earn about \$2.40 an hour and bartenders \$4.50, plus tips.

Though picketing generally has been peaceful, 16 persons were arrested Sunday. Police said that in two incidents picketers blocked access to the Circus Circus and Officer Frank Bruns' nose was broken.

The hotel closings sent many tourists heading for home Sunday but not as many as airlines had been planning for. "We expected it, but it didn't happen," said United Airlines spokesman Dick Rhoades.

Apparently most tourists whose hotels had closed or who were disappointed by the closing of big name shows left gradually after the strike began Thursday. Others appeared to have found lodging at smaller hotels and motels and decided to stick around.

The hotels that shut their doors Sunday were the Thunderbird, Sahara, Tropicana, Flamingo Hilton, Las Vegas Hilton and MGM Grand. Six hotels owned by industrialist Howard Hughes closed at the outset of the strike.

Three of the struck hotels — Caesars Palace, Circus Circus and The Dunes — were still operating with nonunion help.

Power Siting Panel Ponders Request

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Power Siting Commission was to hold a special meeting today to decide whether to issue a certificate of environmental compatibility and public need to Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. The company requested the certificate for a 345 kilovolt transmission line from the Perry nuclear power plant to the Inland Substation in Cleveland.

The commission said it had decided all issues in the matter except where the transmission line is to cross the Grand River, which has been designated a wild river by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

The founders of Hiram College named the school after King Hiram of Tyre, a hero of Masonic Lodge legend. President James A. Garfield was president of the Ohio school 1857-1859.

They'll Do It Every Time



Mustang Country



PLAY CAST—Members of the Westfall senior class play are shown above, top row left to right, Eddie Meyers, Dave Lance, Brian Neff, Becky Conley, Nancy Schein and Shirley Fields; bottom row, John Johnson, Roger Finch, Cathy Cochran, June Huffer, Stephanie Fraim, Lisa Creamer and Fonda Howard.

'America' Displays Scheduled

By JACQUI RICE
Westfall High School will present a program entitled "America" on March 18 at the high school. It will consist of historical displays and music.
The band and chorus will provide music during part of the program. This will take place in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
Various historical displays will be set up in the high school cafeteria for viewing from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. School clubs and community organizations will sponsor these.
We would like to invite everyone to come and see "America."

Yearling Shaping Up

By EMILIE CALDWELL
The Yearling Staff members have been very active selling advertisements and yearbooks. The staff members are Ann Bowser, editor; Nancy Schein; Stephanie Fraim; Shirley Fields; Becky Conley; Judy Wolford; Mike Weidinger; Jo Carol Hawkes; Paula Vincent; Debbie Stover; Randy Darst; Teri Meyers; Susan Johnson; Susan Greene; Melody Ward; LaDonna Ollom; Paige Allen; Beth Scott; Debbie Boyer; Valerie Corbin; and Lisa Creamer.
Photographers are Sue Monett, Jamey Looney, Melinda Barthen, and Emilie Caldwell.
Section heads are Becky Conley and Steph Fraim, seniors; Paula Vincent and LaDonna Ollom, juniors; Debbie Stover and Susan Greene, sophomores; Ann Bowser, freshmen; Nancy Schein and Lisa Creamer, activities; Valerie Corbin and Sue Monett, clubs; Mike Weidinger and Randy Darst, boys; sports; Jo Carol Hawkes, girls' sports; Emilie Caldwell, faculty; and Judy Wolford, ads.
Members are busy putting together layouts for their first deadline, April 1.
Students or anyone in the community who would like to purchase an ad or the 1975-76 annual should contact the advisor, Mrs. Debra Newell, at the school.

Senior Class Play Set

By SHIRLEY FIELDS
On April 9, the Westfall High School senior class will present "Three Girls and Jeffrey" in the Westfall High School Auditorium.
The play is a three-act comedy about a young handsome bachelor who inherits a ten-million dollar fortune from an eccentric sister together with

the responsibilities of bringing up her three pretty young girl wards who are very mischievous.

The play is directed by Miss Jane Wilkerson and the cast is as follows: Lambert the butler, John Johnson; Jeffery Dunomore, youthful bachelor, Brian Neff; the wrecking crew, Anne, Cathy Cochran; Dorinda, Stephanie Fraim; Sunny, June Huffer; Trina Milleate, Jeffery's fiancée, Lisa Creamer; Paul Marcal, a wealthy playboy, Eddie Myers; Alicia Pomeroy, Trina's rival, Becky Conley; Pat Hindricks, who has a good line, Roger Finch; Don Loneragan, a disc jockey, David Lance; The Milby Sisters: Penelope, Shirley Fields; Eileen, Fonda Howard; and Cathie, Nancy Schein.

This will be an undoubtedly rib-tickling play, so remember when April 9 comes around, please support the Westfall High School senior class.

Music Awards Taken By WHS Students

By JACQUI RICE
On Feb. 28, 22 people represented Westfall High School at the District 15 Solo and Ensemble Contest. The contest was held at West High School in Columbus.

In the vocal department, the following are people who took Class A solos and their ratings. Those participating were Mark Kessr, II; Dave Valone, II; Karen Cochran, II; Cathy Cochran, II; and Paula Vincent, III.

The Girls Ensemble, consisting of Cathy Cochran, Karen Cochran, Paula Vincent, Nancy Schein, Teri Meyers, and Cindy Riley, received a II in Class A. In Class B, Sandy Drummond received a II. Lynn Huston received a II in Class C.

The following are band members who participated in the contest. Competing in Class A with solos were Brad Hosler, II; Phil Scott, III; Bob Racham, III; Vernon Elliot, I; and Phil Scott (piano), III.

Brad Hosler, Tim Davis, Phil Scott, Steven Fraim, and Vernon Elliot composed the Brass Sextet which received a I in Class A.

The Clarinet Quartet, consisting of Lynn Huston, Jacqui Rice, Paula Vincent, and Karen Cochran, received a II in Class B.

The Flute Quartet, which received a II in Class C, was composed of Fonda Howard, Terry Akison, Judy Wolford, and Beth Scott.

Finley Named State Manager

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Edward L. Finley has been named personnel section manager of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Finley succeeds William Oren, who retires March 26.

Junior President Speaks On Duties

By JACQUI RICE
This year's Junior Class President is 16-year-old Phil Scott. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Scott Jr., at Route 3, 126 Graham Drive, Orient.



PHIL SCOTT
The duties of his office are to represent the class and give his all out

effort to get them what they want, as long as it is reasonable.

Some of his likes include anybody, anything, and everything. His dislikes include anything he doesn't like. Phil would like to see more freedom at school. He feels that students work better if they're not pressured.

Phil's attitude toward his office is that he gets a lot of hassel, but it's worth it if you succeed; if not, take a lesson.

His opinion of the students at Westfall is, "Everyone is really nice. I am really glad to be going here, because you get to know everyone a little bit better."

We would like to congratulate Phil on the fine job he's doing.

New Students Featured

By BARB MACE
Sandy and Brian Starr are new freshmen students at Westfall. They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr of 6277 Blue Bell Lane, Orient. They were previous residents of Columbus and they attended Hilltonia Junior High.

Sandy's hobbies are swimming, horseback riding, and fishing. She likes animals, but her favorite is horses. She dislikes conceited people.

Brian has an interesting hobby of collecting reptiles. He likes fishing and basketball, but dislikes study hall.

The "Mustang Country" Staff would like to welcome Sandy and Brian and wish them the best of luck in their new school.

Ohioan Serves On Vo-Ed Panel

PIQUA, Ohio (AP)—Upper Valley Junior Vocational School Supt. Dr. Richard Adams has been named to the 12-member national steering committee for vocational education.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The most famous preacher—and probably the strangest one—who ever walked or rode the pioneer Ohio trails was Lorenzo Dow, 1777-1834, sometimes called "Crazy Dow," a gaunt figure with a rasping voice, hypnotic eye, long shaggy beard and hair he never cut.

Dow was a Methodist and preached for that church for 40 years during which he traveled more than 200,000 miles in this country and abroad. His pulpit was generally a stump, and no leader of pioneer life was more welcome than Lorenzo Dow; every cabin door was open to him and many children of two generations were named after him.

He made 20 tours of the raw frontiers and attracted huge audiences wherever he went. One historian said his personal appearance was more like that of "an Australian Bushman" than an evangelist of the Gospel. His language was simple, plain and to the point.

"This hairy pilgrim," said one historian, "took the whole frontier for his parish. He rode through the forest wheezing with asthma, toes poking through his broken moccasins, flaying a bony horse with a tattered umbrella. He pushed west through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and circled south through Tennessee, Mississippi and Georgia. He harried the ungodly in New England and then turned west again."

"In 1801 he passed through the dark Ohio country. That was his first visit and it left a legend and an agitation. He came again and again, for 30 years, a man out of the Old Testament, gaunt and mud-stained, proclaiming doom and glory."

The presidential flag was adopted Oct. 25, 1945. The President's personal seal appears on a blue field surrounded by a circle of 50 stars.

Boll weevils which infest cotton plants in the southern United States cause about \$200 million in damage annually.

Guidance Guidelines

By SHIRLEY FIELDS
The Circleville Junior Women's Club has announced that they will award a \$500 scholarship to any senior girl in Pickaway County. Any Westfall senior girl may get an application from Mr. Greer prior to April 1.

The Westfall High School National Honor Society Chapter will host the county NHS banquet on March 24. Father Connelly will be the guest speaker at the initiation program. NHS Members are busy planning and preparing for it.

All junior boys selected for Boy's State will be treated to a dinner on March 31, by the Williamsport American Legion. The winners will be announced later.

Westfall High School will participate in the Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement on May 1. Westfall will send three students to represent them in each of the following areas: general science, biology, chemistry, algebra I, II; geometry, American History, senior social studies, English 9-10-11-12, French I, II; and Spanish I, II.

Trophies will be given to the winning school teams and to first place winners.

Class, Club News Notes

By VANESSA L. LONG
Future Nurses of America
The FNA toured the Columbus Technical Institute on March 4.

Student Action For Education
The SAE visited Capital University in Columbus on March 9.

Class of 1976
The seniors voted for senior superlatives on March 5. Results were not available at the time of this writing.

Future Homemakers of America
The FHA received an Award of Merit on March 6 at Millersport High School.

A bonus army of World War I veterans marched on Washington in May, 1932, only to be dispersed by army regulars.

Our Motto



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3. Fish sandwich, reg. fries, reg. soft drink
4. Double cheeseburger, reg. soft drink
5. Triple Decker, reg. soft drink

Borden Burger

Offer good 4 to 8 pm Wednesday



Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 16, 1976



OPEN HOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor, 308 Cedar Heights Road, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house hosted by their daughter, Sandra Mae Derr, at the Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge, 135 E. Main St., on Sunday. The couple was married March 21, 1951 in the parsonage of Church of Christ in Christian Union, S. Court St., by the Rev. H. P. Bennett. They have two grandchildren. Friends will be greeted from 2-5 p.m.

Community Church Circle Plans Thankfulness Project

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Downs, 555 Lawnwood Court, with 14 members present. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse pertaining to creation.

For devotions Frances Pitt told of her thoughts and used the words Faith and Prayer as the subjects of her remarks. She told seven steps to be more prayerful.

It was suggested that each member provide her own "Thankfulness" container into which a coin may be dropped if and when there was a blessing, large or small bestowed upon them or they are thankful for anything personal, or for their family or community. This money is to be brought to the May Fellowship dinner.

Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, president of West Ohio Methodist Society, will be honored with a reception at 8 p.m., April 6, at Community United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Roger Murray presented the program about the Vietnamese family their church in Buffalo adopted to help locate a home, get adjusted to the new community, and new employment.

Co-hostess, Mrs. Mont Vorhees, assisted Mrs. Downs in serving a dessert course for refreshments. Present were Mrs. O. E. Barr, Mrs. E. R. Bennett, Mrs. Kirk Cupp, Mrs. Eva

Republican Women's Bicentennial Lunch

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club will meet for Bicentennial covered-dish luncheon at noon March 22, at Pickaway County Grange and 4-H Club Building, Circleville.

Plans will be discussed and finalized for the 27th anniversary of the club, April 26.

Membership dues should be mailed to Mrs. Daisy Gillespie, New Holland, Ohio 43145, if not presented at the meeting.

Hostesses will be: Mrs. Ethel Siegle, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Miss Lucille Blake, and Mrs. Ann Gilmore.

Republican candidates are cordially invited to attend and to speak briefly.

Good Shepherd Church Circle's Projects Announced

On March 11, Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Andrews, Parkview Ave. with 17 members and one guest, Mrs. Hazel Schwartz. Circle Leader Mrs. Tim Bowers, opened the meeting with a reading "Blessed Thought" followed by prayer.

Gladys Noggle stressed prayer on Fridays for the spiritual renewal of the nation. The missionary for this month is the Rev. and Mrs. David C. Scott of India. Booklets of the Gospel of John were distributed by Gladys Noggle asking they be read by next meeting. Wednesday evening Lenten series are being studying in the Book of John.

Special dates to be remembered are: April 4 - Mission Fair starting at 5:30 p.m. booths representing different countries will have displays and a guest missionary is to be the speaker at the evening service; April 6 - Community United Methodist Church will hold a reception for Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, and April 12 - Columbus South District meeting at Grove City Trinity Church.

Pam Crabtree read an article "Catch The Spirit," pertaining to Southside Settlement in Columbus. Billie Shelton presented the program using the theme "Courage, Patience and Faith."

Refreshments were served by hostess, Betty Andrews, Lucille Thomas, Marie Ankrom and Margery Ankrom.

Stover-Barch Vows Read In Lockbourne Lutheran Church

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Lockbourne, was the setting for the marriage of Mrs. Ruby Stover and Mr. Paul Barch.

The quiet family wedding was at 7 p.m. on March 5. Mrs. Janet Roese served her mother as matron of honor and Mr. Ronald Younkin served his father-in-law as best man.

A reception was held by Mr. Barch's daughter, Barbara Younkin at her home. She was assisted by Mrs. Barch's daughters, Mrs. Janet Roese and Mrs. Sandy Mulloy. Cake, punch, mints and nuts were enjoyed by close friends and relatives.

After a short trip, the couple will reside at Route 1, Lockbourne.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hix of Marion, formerly of Circleville, recently returned from a vacation in Puerto Rico.

While there they stayed at the Caribbean resort, Pamas del Mar at Humacao. Mrs. Hix is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson, Route 3, Circleville.

Berger Guild 38 To Tour New Wing

Berger Hospital Guild 38 met recently at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Gates, 290 Lewis Road, with eight members present. A short business meeting was held wherein the annual gift to the hospital was made in the amount of \$101.68 for maintenance.

The next meeting, April 12, will begin 7:30 p.m. at Berger Hospital to tour the new wing. A business meeting will follow at the home of Mrs. W. C. Shastene, 1070 Atwater Ave. for an auction.

LaSertoma Club Meets Wednesday

Circleville LaSertoma Club will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Route 2. Co-hostess is Mrs. Harold Garrett.

Members are reminded to bring canned goods for the adopted family.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 27, 7:30 p.m. in new emergency wing at Berger Hospital.
Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Nancy Kim, 1960 Cheyenne Drive.
Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 8 p.m. in guild room at Berger Hospital.
Xi Eta Epsilon of Beta Sigma Phi 7 p.m. at Shawnee Vineyard.

Ohio Assembly Again Studies Utility Rates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Another chapter in the longest-running story in the legislature opens Tuesday when a House panel begins wrestling with a utility rate return bill that is under fire from groups on both sides of the complex issue.

The same House Insurance, Utilities and Financial Institutions Committee ran into all sorts of problems earlier this year with a similar bill.

State senators subsequently passed their own version of legislation repealing the Reconstruction Cost New (RCN) formula, but a House subcommittee made several significant changes before adding its approval last week.

The Senate sponsor, John T. McCormack, D-31 Euclid, sharply attacked his House colleagues for what he viewed as proutility concessions. His blast so angered House Democrats that Utilities Chairman William E. Hing, D-96 New Philadelphia, said he would invite McCormack to testify in opposition to his own bill. McCormack declined.

The Senate reconvenes tonight with action on several bills slated, including a measure that would permit hospitals to provide accommodations for visitors who are blind and accompanied by guide dogs.

House members go to the floor Tuesday for a vote on a bill that would set standards for licensing of occupational therapists and therapy assistants. Also scheduled is legislation that would revise procedures for licensing of optometrists.

A sweeping property tax relief bill, approved by the House, has been assigned to a Senate Ways and Means subcommittee but will not be heard this week, according to the chairwoman, Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo.

WEDNESDAY
Circleville LaSertoma Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Route 2.
Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Frank Graves, Route 1, Kingston.
Past Matrons Circle of Circleville OES 1 p.m. at Shawnee Vineyards.

THURSDAY
Majors Temple Pythian Sisters 7:30 p.m. in K of P lodge hall.
Berger Hospital Guild 49, 6 p.m. in home of Ginger Stant, 1965 Sioux Drive, Logan Elm Village.
Krafty Ladies Extension Club 7 p.m. in home of Alice Dennis, 1980 Sioux Drive.

Past Matron's Circle of Heber Chapter OES 8 p.m. at home of Rose Horch, Williamsport.

FRIDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 13, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

MONDAY
Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon at Grange and 4-H building.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:
Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.
It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.
The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.
No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.

Libraries Robbed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon's museums and libraries are being ripped off.

James Burghardt, head librarian of the Multnomah County Library, estimates \$50,000 worth of books and magazines disappear annually.

The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry spends nearly \$14,000 a year on security and insurance, but still loses a steady stream of exhibits.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER

Savory beef shanks, noodles, broccoli, fruit, cookies.

Savory Beef Shanks

4 beef shank crosscuts, about 3 pounds
2 tablespoons shortening
10³/₄-ounce can condensed tomato soup, undiluted
1-3rd cup water
1 cup thin strips onion
1-3rd cup chopped celery
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon dried basil.

In a large heavy pan, brown the beef in the hot shortening; pour off fat. Stir in soup, water, onion, celery, garlic and basil. Simmer, covered and stirring occasionally, until meat is tender — about 2 hours. Skim off fat if necessary or desired. Serve over noodles. Makes 4 servings — about 1/2 cup sauce for each.

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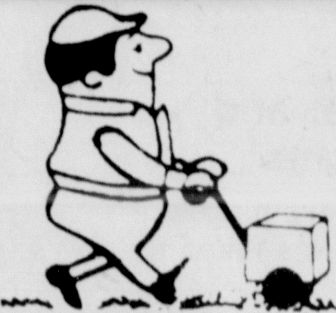
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LIGHTING PANEL — Michael Alkire is seated at the new lighting panel he designed and built for Roundtown Players next production, "Appleseed," which is the most technically difficult and innovative play the Players have produced. Rapid switching of individual spotlights, varied area lighting,

special effect lighting, and audio visual material combine to make "Appleseed" a fastpaced Bicentennial production. It will be presented 8 p.m. Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Hall.

Bicentennial Plans Disclosed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The American Revolution didn't end July 4, 1776. It started a new era, and Ohio bicentennial observances will aim at leaving Americans something to build their third century on, the state's top bicentennial official says.

"The real impact of the bicentennial observances in Ohio is going to come in 1977 and 1978, when people look around and say 'Hey, a lot of things were done,'" said Michael Devine, administrator of the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Commission.

Bicentennial observances must fall into one of three categories: Heritage '76, commemoration of historical events; Festival U.S.A., celebration of

great Americans and special accomplishments, and Horizons '76, creation of forward looking programs to extend the character and value of the American past.

To be designated a bicentennial community in Ohio, each applicant must persuade the commission it has a worthwhile proposal in the last category and can make it work, Devine said.

In Ohio, bicentennial observances will leave residents with a cleaner environment, preserved historical buildings and other treasures, more green, open spaces and hundreds of miles of biking and hiking trails, he said. The majority of the programs are

financed privately, but some have won the help of federal matching funds.

In Carey, Wyandot County, for example, residents rented an historic train station for \$1 for two years. The American Legion renewed the interior walls, while the legion auxiliary provided curtains. Merchants donated paint, and high school students gave the outside walls a new coat. A garden club landscaped the grounds.

Two \$5,000 grants went to the Ohio Historical Society for archeological investigation of Ft. Laurens on the northern edge of Tuscarawas County. Marietta received \$4,550 to preserve and restore examples of New England stone cutting which marks the graves of Revolutionary War veterans in Mount Cemetery.

Another award went to the Green Parks project, a folk music group from the Ohio Valley Summer Theater at Ohio University, to perform song and dance of the period. The 9th Virginia Regiment, located in Ohio, depicts the life and times of the Continental soldier, drilling in accurately researched costumes with carefully reproduced weapons.

Cincinnati is reclaiming a riverfront junkyard for a bicentennial park. Dayton plans an international aviation festival to commemorate roles Ohioans played from the days of the Wright brothers' first flight to Neil Armstrong's first steps on the moon.

Erie County, last stop on the underground railroad, has 76 major and more than 200 minor bicentennial projects under way, including displays on the role the county played in aiding runaway slaves.

The George Gund Foundation of Cleveland has provided more than \$250,000 for Ohio college bicentennial observances, and more than 70 colleges and educational television outlets have responded.

More BMV Shortages Probed

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — The Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV) ignored written warnings about the accounts of deputy auto registrar John M. Keller in Lebanon that might have avoided an estimated \$90,650 shortage, the Chronicle-Telegram said today in a

copyrighted story.

The afternoon newspaper said the instance of warnings and lack of action was similar to that in the case of Elyria deputy car tag registrar Anthony J. Marsico, in which records show the majority of the \$320,000 he admitted stealing was taken after the warnings.

Hitch, Mars Rubber Union Negotiations

CLEVELAND (AP) — United Rubber Workers master contract negotiations with the rubber industry's Big Four resumed today with one problem reduced, that of a split sought by another labor union.

But that union, the International Society of Skilled Trades (ISST), immediately responded with threat of a strike.

The National Labor Relations Board's regional director here, Bernard Levine, rejected ISST petitions that sought to sever craftsmen from URW representation at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., The B.F. Goodrich Co., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and General Tire & Rubber Co., all based in Akron.

General Tire is the smallest, with the URW representing only about 2,300 employees in plants at Akron and at Waco, Tex. The fourth of the Big Four is Uniroyal, Inc., headquartered in New York.

URW master contract talks covering about 60,000 of its 190,000 members entered their second week in separate sessions, the Uniroyal talks in New York, Goodyear in Cincinnati, Goodrich in Columbus and Firestone here. Those contracts expire April 20. The General Tire talks, on a contract expiring May 15, were in Bal Harbour, Fla.

Columbus Swimmer Plans Ocean Swim

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Suburban Columbus swimmer Walter Poenisch plans to assault his own world long distance ocean swim record this summer, surpassing the 90.75 miles he set in 1972.

Poenisch, 62, of Grove City, said he planned to leave for Florida in one or two weeks for about two months of training before he makes the swim. He said he probably would enter the ocean off Key West, Fla., and swim as long as he could.

The first governor of Ohio from Cuyahoga County was Reuben Wood, a Democrat, who served 1850-1853.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

No Way To Avoid Uninvited Guests

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a New Year's cocktail buffet party at home to which 50 people were invited. We kept our list down because of limited space and budget.

The day of the party, six invited guests called to say that they had houseguests and to ask if they could bring them along! What could we say? So we had all these extra people in whom we had no interest whatsoever. They took up the space and ate and drank what could have gone to our own friends.

It seems to me that when people are invited to a party and they have houseguests, they should decline the invitation and not ask the hostess to entertain their houseguests, too.

How does one handle such rudeness?

BEEN HAD

DEAR BEEN: Sorry, but when you're stuck, you're stuck. When invited guests ask to bring their houseguests along, there is no way to tell them they are not welcome. I can see where uninvited guests might present a real problem at a sit-down dinner, which I would not hesitate to point out, but a cocktail buffet can usually be stretched to handle some additional guests.

DEAR ABBY: Why does my boyfriend have to get drunk before he says, "I love you"?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Because he needs the "courage" either to lie or tell the truth.

DEAR ABBY: Get a load of the following, published April 13, 1919 in "The Alabamian," the weekly newspaper of the 167th Infantry in the Army of Occupation of Germany with the Rainbow Division:

EASY ON PANTS

Pants are made for men, not for women.

Women are made for me, not for

pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, that makes a pair of pants.

Pants are like molasses: They are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather.

There has been much discussion as to whether "pants" is singular or plural. Seems to us that when men wear pants they are plural, and when they don't it is singular. If you want to make pants last, make the coat first.

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Peggy North, Keith Orr, Catherine Poelman, Tamra Rase, Richard Raterman, Sally Rustin, Carla Russell, Joni Salyers, Mark Sanderson, Sandra Schofield,

Marc Sherman, Henry Sili, Carol Smith, Dawn Smith, Kelly Smith, Timothy Smith, Ann Spires, Anglea Thoma, William Uhl, T.D. VanCamp, Evelyn Wagner, Steven Wasmer, Steven Whitehead, Bernita Williamson, Vicky Wise, Kimberly Wolfe, Julia Yunker, James Zimmerman.

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Julie Sherna, Larry Schieber, Melinda Seymour, Michael Steely, Alan VanVliet, Catherine Wellman, Raynold Williams, Julie Wilson, Warren Yamrick.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A heavy snow warning was in effect today, calling for accumulation of four inches or more over all but extreme southern Ohio.

Along the Ohio River, rain was to be mixed with snow this morning before changing to snow this afternoon.

The precipitation was triggered by a low pressure area moving rapidly east. It will be in the New York City area by tonight.

As the low moved south of the state, the snow was to end from the west this afternoon over all but the northeast section of the state, where flurries and squalls were to fall through tonight.

Colder air is moving into Ohio and was expected to drop temperatures this afternoon and tonight.

Flurries and squalls are likely tonight in northeast Ohio, but skies will become mostly cloudy over the rest of the state. A brisk northwest wind will accompany lows around 20 overnight.

A few flurries may linger in the northeast corner of the state Wednesday, but the rest of Ohio will be under partly cloudy skies. Temperatures will be cool Wednesday, climbing only into the 30s.

William Uhl, 35, 504 Stella Ave., warrant, attachment for contempt.

Sherman McDonald, 36, 7565 Tarlton Rd., warrant, attachment for contempt.

John Tenon, 49, Gahanna, intoxication.

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The Pickaway County Granges were represented in the final contest of Grange Ritualism for Ohio held in Pleasantville Saturday.

The team, representing six of the local granges, participated in the exemplification of the Fifth Degree of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry. The district winners from the state competed during the day long contest and the local team placed fourth in the final scoring.

Winning the competition was a group from the granges in Columbiana County. Pickaway County received a total score of 982 of a possible 1000 points, just eight points from the winning team.

Directing the team from Pickaway County was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lands Jr., former youth advisors for the county.

Team members represented the following granges: Star Grange - Harold Furniss, Frances Follrod, Bob and Mildred Morgan, Joan Dawson, and Carol Reid. Saltcreek Valley - Barbara McKenzie, Donna Beougher, Ron Chesser, Paul Dunkle, Randv. Neal and Shirley Wolfe, and Wilma Judy. Scioto Valley Grange - Jeff Speakman. Nebraska Grange - Ed and Barbara Crites. Scioto Grange - Mark Pfeiffer. Washington Grange - Frank and Mary Kathryn Lands, Lydia DeLong, Weta Leist, Melissa Rinehart, Melissa and Debi Archer, and the directors.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Suleiman Franjeh, Lebanon's Christian president besieged in his hilltop palace by a Moslem army coup, has offered to resign if another member of his Maronite sect replaces him, informed sources say. The Syrian government was reported opposing military action to oust him.

Franjeh's reported offer would preserve the tradition that allots the presidency to a Maronite, Lebanon's biggest Christian sect, and the premiership to a Sunni Moslem. It would also avoid turning the presidential power over to the Moslem leader of the coup, Brig. Aziz Haddad, the commander of the Beirut garrison who proclaimed himself provisional military governor of Lebanon last Thursday and demanded that Franjeh resign.

The sources said Franjeh made his proposal to an associate of Haddad, Col. Raouf Abdul Samad, who had threatened to attack the presidential palace at 3 p.m. Monday if Franjeh didn't resign. Reliable military sources said the attack was canceled at the request of the commander of the Lebanese army, Gen. Hanna Said, who wanted to give Franjeh another chance to retire peacefully.

A majority of parliament's 99 members also have urged the withdrawal of Franjeh, who is considered the most irreconcilable foe of the Moslem majority's demands for an end to the Christian minority's domination of the government, the armed forces and the economy.

By Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam reportedly telephoned the speaker of parliament, Kamel Assad, and told him the Syrian government would oppose any military action against the presidential palace.

Syria exercises a decisive influence in Lebanon because it is the chief supplier of the Palestine guerrilla armies whose support gave the private leftwing Moslem militias the military edge over right-wing Christian forces in the civil war last year.

Syrian influence resulted in a cease-fire in the civil war in January and tentative agreement on a reform of the

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Van Camp Agri-Systems Sale Features Real Values



IN 1970, Butler increased standard bin sheet widths to 44 inches. While increasing its strength by 12 per cent, they reduced the number of seams, bolts, and man-hours needed to erect a bin.



TWO BUTLER grain bins are in use at the Dunlap Co. Brown's Chapel Farm near Clarksburg. The far unit is 24-foot in diameter and offers a 7,739 bushel storage bin. The other is an 18-foot diameter Stor-N-Dry bin with suspended floor and 3,466 bushel capacity.

Fabulous bargains are being offered at Van Camp Agri-Systems Division, Van Camp Contracting Co., on a wide selection of new Butler Grain bins, which feature broader corrugations, wider sheets, and fewer parts, Kan-Sun dryers, and Bazooka transport augers.

BUTLER STORAGE BINS

Some of the best values can be found in Butler storage bins and ladder packages, where net prices are reduced steadily by in-stock price cuts, regular Van Camp 25 per cent discounts, 7 per cent winter feature discounts, and 4 per cent cash discounts.

Examples of the values are:
Butler Grain Bin with 4,198 bushel capacity - the \$2,143 current list price is reduced to \$2,036 by in-stock cuts. Van Camp's discount knocks \$509 from the price, the winter feature slashes \$106.90, and the cash discount lowers the final price by \$56.80. Net cost to the purchaser is \$1,363.30.

Butler grain bin with 5,813 bushel capacity - the \$2,635 current list price is reduced to \$2,503 by in-stock discounts. The 25 per cent discount reduces the price \$625.75, the winter discount \$131.40, and the cash reduction \$69.83. Net cost to the purchaser is \$1,676.

Butler grain bin with 7,739 bushel capacity - the \$3,199 current list price is reduced to \$3,039 by in-stock discounts. Van Camp's discount knocks \$759.75 from the purchase price, winter feature reduction is \$159.54, and cash discount is \$84.78. Net cost to purchaser is \$2,034.90.

Butler grain bin with 9,134 bushel capacity - Current list price of \$3,888 is reduced to \$3,694 by in-stock discount. Van Camp's discount is \$923.50, winter feature discount is \$193.93, and cash discount is \$103.06. Net price to purchaser is \$2,473.50.

Butler grain bin with 9,955 bushel capacity - Current list price of \$3,954 is reduced to \$3,756 by in-stock discounts. The 25 per cent discount is \$939, winter feature discount is \$197.20, and cash discount is \$104.80. Net price to purchaser is \$2,515.

Butler grain bin with 11,728 bushel capacity - Current list price of \$4,609 is reduced to \$4,379 by in-stock discount. Van Camp's 25 per cent discount is \$1,094.75, winter feature discount is \$229.90, and cash discount is \$122.15. Net price to purchaser is \$2,932.30.

Butler grain bin with 12,473 bushel capacity - Current list price of \$4,595 is reduced to \$4,365 by in-stock discount. Regular 25 per cent discount is \$1,091.25, winter feature discount is \$229.15, and cash discount is \$121.80. Net price to purchaser is \$2,922.80.

Butler grain bin with 14,668 bushel capacity - Current list price of \$5,400 is reduced to \$5,130 by in-stock discount. Regular 25 per cent discount is \$1,282.50, winter feature discount is \$269.30, and cash reduction is \$143.15. Net price to purchaser is \$3,435.05.

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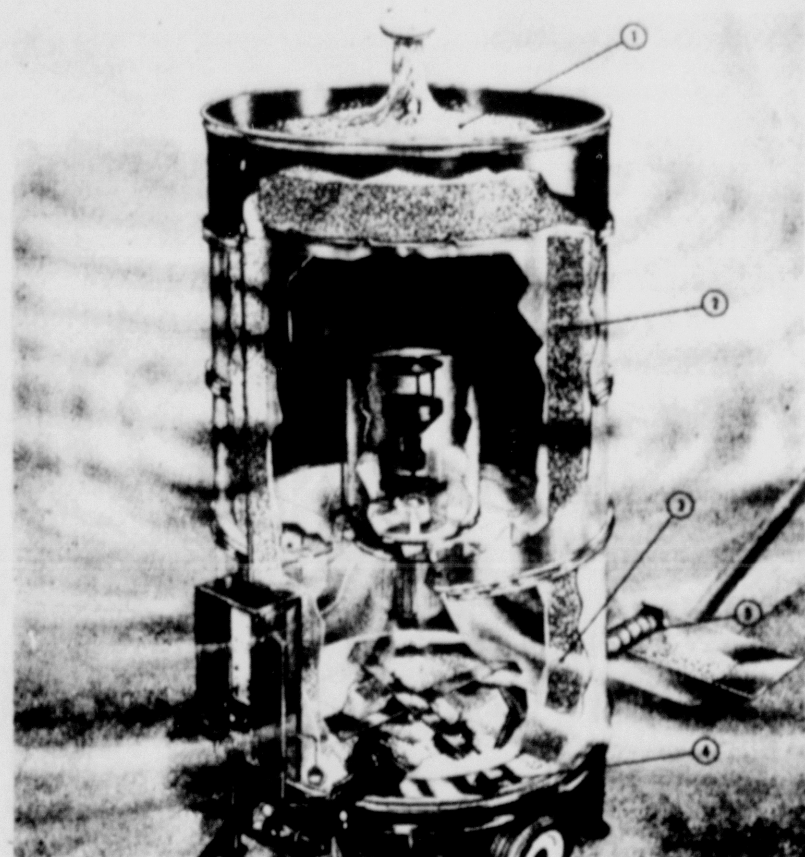
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During the sale, farmers can purchase a 51-foot, 6-inch Bazooka transport auger with electric drive and a list price of \$1,419.80 for only \$1,136; a 51-foot, 8-inch Bazooka transport auger with electric drive and a current list price of \$2,119.75 for only \$1,696; a 50-foot, 6-inch Bazooka transport auger with power take-off drive and a current list price of \$1,467.95 for only \$1,175; a 51-foot, 8-inch Bazooka transport auger with power take-off drive and a current list price of \$2,341.70 for only \$1,875.

Prices do not include assembly, freight, or electric motors. Prices are valid until March 31, 1976.



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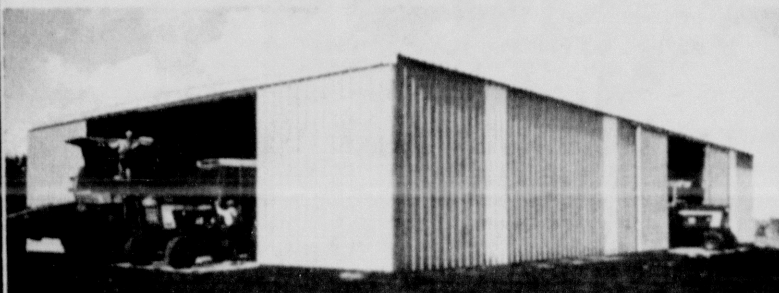
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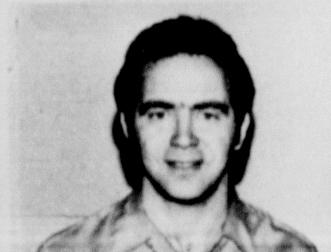
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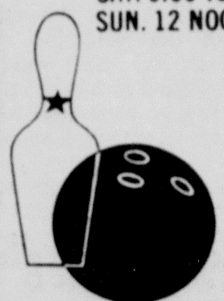
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Vikes Fall To DeSales In District Play

A strong zone defense coupled with Teays Valley's inability to put the ball in the hoop to lead DeSales to a 52-31 opening-round District win Monday at Otterbein's Rike Center.

The usually offense-minded girl Vikes connected on only nine of 57 shots from the floor against the Stallions — a 16 per cent shooting average.

DeSales' 2-1-2 defense took its toll, but the inability to work the ball inside against the quick Stallion perimeter players, a marked height disadvantage, and inopportune fouls plagued the Vikings, who close the year with a 9-4 record.

Junior guard Perri Martin paced the attack with nine points and nine

rebounds. Senior Di Reichelderfer scored eight points and had 12 rebounds. Florie Mesner, who had eight rebounds, and Tammy Smoot each netted four points, and Luann McConaha, Tami Trego, and Suzanne Jones each finished with two markers. Jones had nine rebounds, McConaha had eight, and Trego collected five.

Nancy Jenkins, DeSales' 5-11 sophomore center, accounted for 16 of her team's points, mainly scoring on rebounds. Julie Prose scored 10 points with a fine outside shot.

The Stallions converted 20 of 55 shots from the floor for 36 per cent. TV was 13 of 21 at the line, while DeSales netted 12 of 20.

Both teams were forced away from

the hoop in the opening minutes of play. But Smoot cracked the scoring ice with a shot from the key with 6:09 remaining in the first period.

DeSales' Jenkins and TV's Trego traded shots before the Stallions ripped off seven straight points in a two and a half minute span.

A Di Reichelderfer shot from the corner and fast break layup off a Smoot rebound, and two Martin free throws kept the Vikes in the first period and cut the DeSales lead to 17-12 at the break.

But, while the Stallions were working for 10 second-period points, the Vikes managed only a Martin rebound and two McConaha free throws to fall behind 27-16 at the half. Ironically, eight of the DeSales points in the period came at the foul line.

The third period brought much the same kind of action as DeSales ripped outside shots and foul tosses for nine points while the Vikes sputtered on a Martin drive and free throw and a charity toss by Florie Mesner.

The 36-20 DeSales lead was too much for the Vikes to overcome in the final period as they scored 11 points to 16 Stallion markers.

Fouls played an important part in the contest. And, even though both

teams were whistled for 18 violations each, calls against the Vikes seemed to come at times when they were trying to forge their come back. The calls definitely disrupted the Vike attack, which is based on a total team effort.

TV center Tami Trego was called for her fourth foul with 4:15 remaining in the second period, forcing the Vikes to double and even triple cover the 5-11 Jenkins, who was a dominating factor even with her lack of experience and movement.

However, TV Coach Angie Rinehart was proud of her cagers. After the contest she talked of their team play all year long, play that led them to a Metro co-championship and a sectional win at Lancaster.

DeSales advances to the district finals contest Friday where they will play a strong and talented River Valley team, which disposed of Madison Plains 48-36 Monday night.

SUMMARY

DESALLES — Julie Prose, 4-2-10; Brenda Vincent, 1-0-2; Nancy Jenkins, 7-2-16; Mary Schneider, 2-1-5; Trish Lewis, 3-0-6; Patty McGee, 1-4-6; Karen Graham, 2-3-7. Totals, 20-12-52.

TEAYS VALLEY — Di Reichelderfer, 2-4-8; Luann McConaha, 0-2-2; Tami Trego, 1-0-2; Tammy

Smoot, 2-0-4; Perri Martin, 3-3-9; Deb Baxter, 0-0-0; Suzanne Jones, 1-0-2; Florie Mesner, 0-4-4. Totals, 9-13-31.

Score By Quarters
DeSales
Teays Valley

1 2 3 F
17 27 36 52
12 16 20 31



LAYUP — Deb Baxter (12) moves in towards the basket against Trish Lewis (24) while Florie Mesner sets for a rebound.



FROM CORNER — Di Reichelderfer (34) flies a shot from the corner while Luann McConaha, Perri Martin, and Tami Trego gain position for a rebound.



UP WITH SHOT — Luann McConaha goes high to get off a shot against DeSales. Other Vikes in the picture are Suzanne Jones (10),

Perry Martin (30), Tammy Smoot (42), and Di Reichelderfer (34).

SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 16, 1976

Payne Gets MVP Wrestler Award



TOP HONOR — John Payne (left) is being congratulated by his coach, Brent Bell, after being named Most Valuable Player on the Circleville High School wrestling team. The selection was made by Payne's teammates and the awards were presented at the wrestling banquet Monday night. Payne also received trophies for several other awards he earned.

John Payne received the coveted Most Valuable Player award at the Circleville wrestling banquet Monday night at the high school.

Payne, 167-pound was top choice of his teammates for the honors in addition to receiving trophies for most takedowns during the season, winning All-South Central Ohio League honors

and tied with Dan DeFrank for most pins during the year.

He won sectional and district honors before losing in the State meet at St. Johns Arena.

The honor fete was sponsored by the Circleville Athletic Booster Club and award presentations were made by Ed Dumm.

Jerry Strawser received the most improved wrestler award which was decided by the Circleville coaching staff.

Trophies were also presented to the Circleville wrestlers who received All-SCOL honors. They were: Mike Hamilton, 105-pound; Randy Speakman, 112-pound; Brett Christy, 132-pound; John Payne, 167-pound; Jerry Strawser, 185-pound.

Hamilton and Speakman are both juniors and will be back next year while Payne, Strawser and Christy are all seniors.

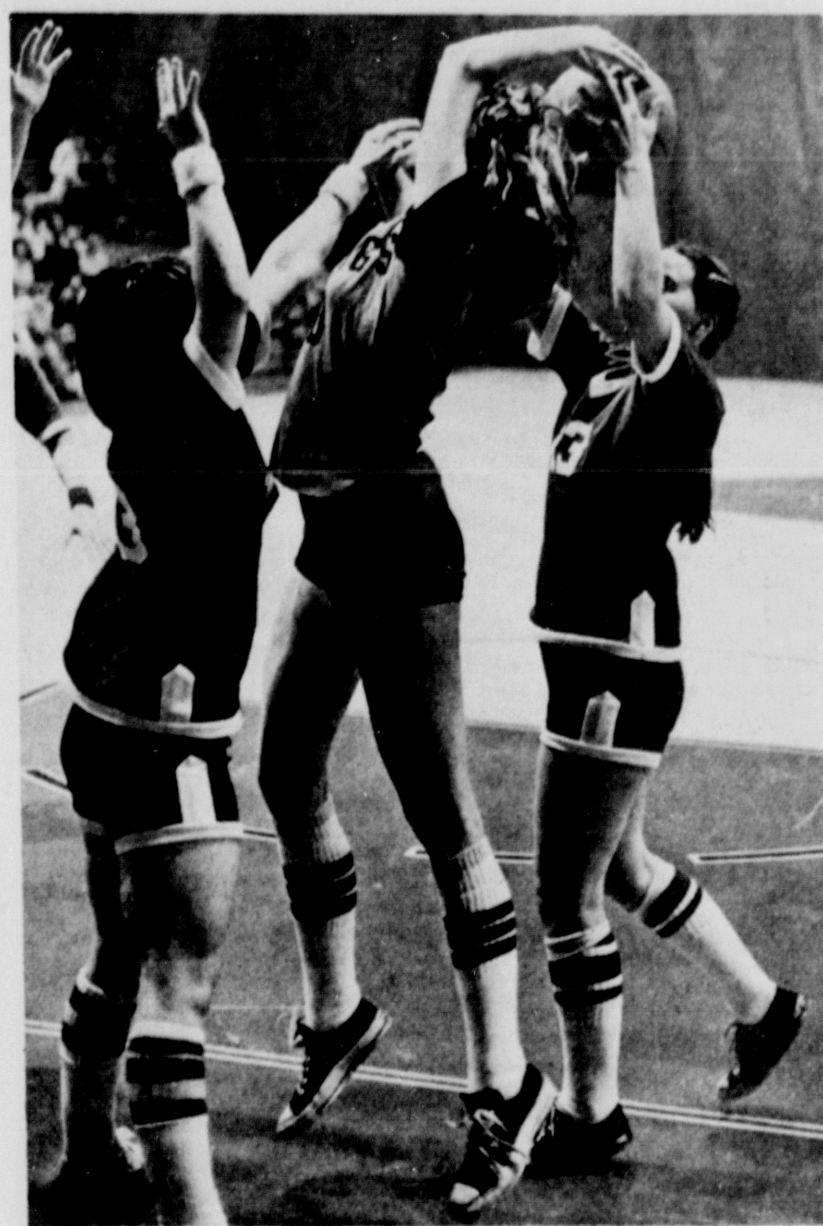
Coach Brent Bell handled the presentation on his varsity wrestlers while coach Dale Harger introduced the high school reserve wrestling team.

Coach Dave Angles and assistant coach Jim Funk introduced their seventh, eighth and ninth grade wrestling team.

This was a new format for the sports banquet with the wrestlers being honored at their own affair while the high school boys and girls cage squads and the junior high basketball teams will all be honored at their banquet on Mar. 31.

Ron Berlin performed the master of ceremonies duties at the banquet.

Mark Lackey welcomed the players, parents and guests while William McKinney gave the invocation and benediction.



DOUBLE TEAM — Suzanne Jones is bent backwards by Julie Prose (13) as she tries to keep control of a rebound.

NFL Owners Nix Memphis

SAN DIEGO (AP) — National Football League officials are expected to solve one of their problems by turning down the Memphis bid for a franchise in 1976, but still have a host of other controversies in front of them today including the "Rozelle Rule."

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said that he expects legal obstacles against the controversial compensation rule named for him might be eliminated if the owners and players get together on a new overall contract.

There hasn't been a player-owner pact in two years.

Although a judge in Minneapolis ruled the compensation issue was not

negotiable, Rozelle said, "That's one of the things that could be taken up in collective bargaining. And it might be the key to what happens after that."

"Some of the players have indicated they feel there is a need for a structure ... that they want modification. When owners and players start this collective bargaining right after these meetings, it depends on how it goes."

San Antonio Rolls Over Kentuckians

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Guards James Silas and George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs know a green light when they see it.

Just ask Spurs' Coach Bob Bass. Better yet, ask Coach Hubie Brown of the Kentucky Colonels.

A frustrated Brown watched Silas and Gervin turn Kentucky's defense to mincemeat Monday night, combining for 70 points as San Antonio rolled past Kentucky 118-105 in an American Basketball Association game.

TV Baseball Meeting

Teays Valley Youth Baseball will meet 7 p.m. Mar. 18 at Ashville Park. All interested parties are requested to attend.

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Southeast Ohio Stars Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lancaster High school swept the Ohio Southeastern District Class AAA boys basketball honors today.

Veteran Ohio prep mentor Bill Bowman, who guided the Golden Gales to a 13-5 regular season record, was

named The Associated Press' area Class AAA Coach of the Year by a district panel of sports writers.

Bowman guided Lancaster to its first Central Ohio league championship in 26 seasons, the Gales sharing the crown with Newark.

Doug Petty, Lancaster's 6-foot guard who averaged more than 19 points a game, collected the district big school Player of the Year laurels.

The board also paid a special tribute to Charles McAfee by naming the retiring Athens mentor the honorary

AAA Southeastern Coach of the Year. McAfee piled up a 571-196 record in 35 seasons.

Mike Hughes of Wheelersburg earned the district Class AA Coach of the Year for the third time in five years. Hughes won the same honors in 1972 at South Point and 1974 at Wheelersburg.

Hughes turned out an unbeaten team during the regular season and won both the Southern Ohio Conference and Scioto County League championships.

Dean Fitzpatrick, Ironton's all-around star, was the area AA Player of the Year. The 6-6 senior posted averages of 15.7 points, 14.7 rebounds and six blocked shots. He was the Most Valuable Player in the Southeastern Ohio League.

In Class A, Oak Hill Coach John Eaton and Chillicothe Flaget senior Doug Bruce won the top area honors.

Eaton coached Oak Hill to a 17-1 record and the Ohio Valley Conference title against largely AA opposition. Bruce, 6-2, is his school's all-time scorer and averaged 21 points a game this winter.

The AP's Ohio Southeastern District all-stars:

CLASS AAA

FIRST TEAM—Doug Petty, Lancaster, 6-foot Sr., 19.1 points per game; Larry Greene, Portsmouth, 5-10 Sr., 16.7; Steve Swinehart, Lancaster, 6-2 Sr., 13.9; Fred Fairrow, Chillicothe, 6-4 Sr., 13.7, and Mike West, Marietta, 6-2 Sr., 12.7.

SECOND TEAM—Mike Cochenour, Chillicothe, 6-2 Sr., 11.1; Mark Geisler, Marietta, 6-4 Sr., 15.4; Mike McBroom, Logan, 6-2 Jr., 20.8; Art Schlichter, Washington C.H. Miami Trace, 6-2 Soph., 14.4, and Allan Conner, Washington C.H. Miami Trace, 6-1 Sr., 16.5.

HONORARY COACH OF YEAR—Charles McAfee, Athens.

COACH OF YEAR—Bill Bowman, Lancaster.

PLAYER OF YEAR—Doug Petty, Lancaster.

CLASS AA

FIRST TEAM—Dean Fitzpatrick, Ironton, 6-6 Sr., 15.5; Joe Rase, Wheelersburg, 6-3 Sr., 18.7; Steve Harvey, Greenfield McClain, 6-3 Sr., 17.3; Dennis Ward, Vincent Warren, 6-4 Jr., 23.9; Chuck Byrd, Washington C.H., 6-foot Sr., 14.0; Butch Kelly, Minford, 6-8 Sr., 23.4, and Gary Snowden, Gallipolis, 5-11 Sr., 16.9.

SECOND TEAM—Mike Eberts, McArthur Vinton County, 5-8 Sr., 15.5; Rick Seeling, Hillsboro, 6-3 Sr., 18.7; Brian Bays, Wheelersburg, 6-2 Sr., 16.6; Eddie Howard, Ironton, 6-3 Sr., 11.0; Mark Sullivan, Nelsonville-York, 5-11 Jr., 19.7; Gary Jenkins, Rock Hill, 5-10 Sr., 19.0, and Alan Mehaffey, McDermott Northwest, 6-4 Sr., 18.3.

COACH OF YEAR—Mike Hughes, Wheelersburg.

PLAYER OF YEAR—Dean Fitzpatrick, Ironton.

CLASS A

FIRST TEAM—Doug Bruce, Chillicothe Flaget, 6-2 Sr., 21.0; Greg James, Vinton North Gallia, 6-3 Sr., 24.2; Steve Smalley, Leesburg Fairfield, 6-foot Sr., 22.3; Harold Merritt, Lucasville Valley, 6-5 Sr., 21.8; Jerry Boggs, Oak Hill, 6-3 Sr., 16.1; Dave Givens, Frankfort Adena, 5-10 Sr., 13.7, and Roger Adkins, Chesapeake, 6-2 Sr., 19.0.

SECOND TEAM—Jeff Wright, Chillicothe Zane Trace, 6-3 Sr., 19.8; Bill Miller, Ironton St. Joseph, 6-1 Sr., 17.7; Jim Reed, Albany Alexander, 6-4 Sr., 17.8; Don Hern, Hemlock Miller 6-3 Sr., 24.4; John Conley, New Boston, 6-6 Sr., 21.3; Terry Myers, Peebles, 5-10 Sr., 19.6, and David Bowe, Portsmouth Clay, 6-5 Sr., 19.6.

COACH OF YEAR—John Eaton, Oak Hill.

PLAYER OF YEAR—Doug Bruce, Chillicothe Flaget.

Indiana Finishes Atop Final Ratings

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Indiana is No. 1 in the final Associated Press college basketball poll of the 1975-76 season, a position the Hoosiers' fans have been claiming all along.

St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca agrees.

"They deserve all the accolades they received this year," Carnesecca said after the burly Hoosiers mauled Carnesecca's Redmen 90-70 Saturday in the opening round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post-season tournament. "They just mangled us like no other team ..."

It was the first time since 1953 that Indiana captured the top spot in The AP poll. Then, the Hoosiers were led by Don Schlundt and Bobby Leonard. It also was the last time Indiana captured the NCAA title.

Paced by All-Americans Scott May and Kent Benson, the Hoosiers still are looking for another national court crown, a title that eluded them last year when May was injured late in the regular season and saw only limited action in the playoffs before the Hoosiers were upset by neighboring Kentucky.

Carnesecca called Indiana "one of the great, great teams in college history. I would compare them to the Kentucky teams of the past, the San Francisco teams with Bill Russell and all 10 UCLA championship ball clubs."

John Wooden, who coached those UCLA title clubs, also praised the Hoosiers.

"There is no doubt this is a great team," Wooden said. "They have it inside and they have it outside. They have balance, an outstanding defense, the best in the country. They're strong, extremely physical ..."

Still, the Hoosiers weren't unanimous choices as the nation's No. 1 team. Indiana picked up 47 of 52 first-place ballots. The other first-place votes went to Marquette, 2, Rutgers, 2, and Nevada-Las Vegas, 1.

Indiana finished with 1,008 points while runner-up Marquette polled 888. Nevada-Las Vegas moved up a notch from fourth to third with 732 points, while Rutgers dropped a slot to fourth with 720.

UCLA, the defending national champions, advanced to fifth, Alabama jumped two spots to sixth and Notre Dame held on to its No. 7 spot. Rounding out the Top Ten were Michigan, up from 14th a week ago, and Western Michigan, 16th last week.

The second 10 was headed by Maryland, followed, in order, by: Cincinnati, Tennessee, Missouri, Arizona, Texas Tech, DePaul, Virginia, Centenary and Pepperdine. DePaul and Pepperdine were newcomers to the Top 20, replacing Washington and St. John's.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday, March 7 and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Indiana (47)	28-0	1,008
2. Marquette (2)	26-1	888
3. Nev.-LV (1)	29-1	732
4. Rutgers (2)	29-1	720
5. UCLA	24-4	631
6. Alabama	22-4	540
7. Notre Dame	23-5	451
8. N. Carolina	25-4	294
9. Michigan	22-6	287
10. W. Michigan	25-2	190
11. Maryland	22-6	131
12. Cincinnati	24-6	126
13. Tennessee	21-6	106
14. Missouri	25-4	97
15. Arizona	23-8	79
16. Texas Tech	25-5	75
17. DePaul	20-8	37
18. Virginia	18-12	27
19. Centenary	23-5	25
20. Pepperdine	22-5	20

Middletown Eyes Cage Mark

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mighty Middletown is four victories away from an unprecedented eighth Ohio high school basketball tournament championship.

The Middies have won the big school crowns in 1944, 1946, 1947, 1952, 1953, 1956 and 1957, all but the first one under legendary Paul Walker, whose 30-season coaching victory total is up to 692.

Middletown next comes to grips with another ex-Ohio champion, unheralded Dayton Belmont, with an unimposing 12-10 record. Belmont won in 1964. The Middies, fifth ranked in the state during the regular season, have lost but twice in 22 games this winter.

Middletown and Belmont will play a Class AAA Dayton Regional semifinal contest Wednesday night.

Three other former AAA state titlists are still in the running, including defending champion Columbus LindenMcKinley. The Columbus school also won the crown in 1967.

The other ex-winners in contention

are Cleveland East Tech (1958, 1959 and 1972) and Cincinnati Elder (1973 and 1974).

No former champions are among the 16 survivors in Class AA. In Class A, Arcanum took the 1956 and 1969 crowns and Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South the 1972 title.

Indian Valley South has reached the state semifinals the last four seasons under Coach Charlie Huggins. The Rebels finished second in 1973 and 1975 and lost in the 1974 semifinals.

Two of the three regular season poll champions, AAA Canton McKinley and A Indian Valley South, have reached the regional level. Delphos St. John, No. 1 in Class AA, was upset in its second tournament game by St. Marys.

McKinley's unbeaten Bulldogs are fighting a big hex. They have reached the Sweet 16 25 times without winning the big prize. The Canton powerhouse has been the state runnerup seven times.

New champions are assured in two

divisions since AA Warsaw River View and A Maria Stein Marion Local bowed in sectional or district play.

The winners of Saturday's regional championships will form the fields for next week's semifinals in St. John Arena on the Ohio State campus.

Sixteen of the 30 top-ranked teams during the regular season have avoided early tournament upsets.

In AAA, the survivors are No. 1 McKinley, No. 2 Barberton, No. 3 Toledo Scott, No. 4 Bellefontaine, No. 5 Middletown and No. 10 Linden-McKinley.

In AA, they are No. 3 Lorain Catholic, No. 4 Wellsville, No. 5 Wheelersburg, No. 6 Circleville, No. 7 Willard, No. 8 Coshocton and No. 9 Columbus St. Charles.

The only ranked powers left in A are top-ranked Indian Valley South, second-rated Arcanum and eighth-ranked Morral Ridgedale.

Break Seen In Baseball Talks

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Major league owners have reluctantly accepted the "one-on-one" option concept for the next several years and proposed a future reserve system that would end their 100 years of absolute control of a baseball players' destiny.

The proposal, made through the players' association Monday, would, in effect, give all 600 players a chance to be free agents at the expiration of their present contracts. After that, the owners offered a reserve system that would tie a player to his team for eight years.

Lee MacPhail, American League president and a member of the owners' players relations committee, described the proposal as far-reaching and the result of an inner struggle that made it far from unanimous.

"But, in order to get spring training started and baseball back on the track and a reasonable future reserve system ... we have agreed to go along with it," MacPhail said. "It is our last

and final proposal ..."

The owners' bid for labor peace in baseball was handed to Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, and a reply requested by April 1. Miller said his group would take it under consideration.

The proposal did not unlock the spring training camp gates. That still depends on the players' association reaction to the offer. The owners and baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn have said that spring training will open when progress is made in the negotiations.

The two sides were to meet again today, and Miller scheduled a meeting Wednesday in Tampa with the association's 24-member executive board. Miller noted that the owners attached to their proposal a memo that opening of spring training was contingent on a favorable recommendation by the board to the players.

In the 10-page owners' proposal, they agreed to abide by an arbitrator's

decision in the case of pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, which gave them free agent status after they had completed their one-year contract, then played the following year without signing a contract — the one-and-one clause. Two federal courts upheld this landmark decision.

Ironically, Messersmith's free agency is effective today, just seven days after a federal appeals court supported last year's decision by arbitrator Peter Seitz that made the pitcher free to deal with all 24 clubs.

The free agency offered the rest of the players is slightly different than that won by Messersmith. While Messersmith can deal with any major league club, players granted free agent status under the owners' plan would be placed in a pool, and be allowed to negotiate with a maximum of eight teams.

The teams interested in a free agent would be picked in inverse order of standings of the previous season — last shall be first and on up the standings. A club losing a player conceivably could be one of the eight teams chosen to bid for him.

MSU Resignations Being Negotiated

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A top Michigan State University official says the school is "negotiating" over terms of the possible resignations of head football coach Deny Stolz and former Athletic Director Burt Smith.

The official also suggested MSU President Clifton Wharto is talking with other athletic officials, not connected to the football program, about resigning.

Fred Abood, Smith's attorney, said Monday that while MSU has not formally requested Smith's resignation, the school has proposed Smith step down. "I think others are involved also," Abood said.



BUT HIS HEAD WASN'T SPINNING — Chip Dumstorf, 13, Bellarmine College Junior Pros, performs in a halftime basketball show at Louisville, Ky. The Pros are a 25-member drill team.

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CONSUMER INFORMATION

LOWE'S

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Great day
for the
Irish!

T-Bone Steak Dinner

Our very best steak, hot baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter.

\$3.19

Celebrate
St. Patrick's Day
in Grand style.

Blue Drummer

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Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
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Per word for 3 insertions 24c
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Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

In Memoriam

In memory of Carrol Stonerock who passed away one year ago today.

Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break all in vain. To have, to love, and then to part.

Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years my wife out many things.

But this they wipe out never — The memory of those happy days.

When we were all together. Sadly missed by Wife, Alton, Children and Their Families.

In loving memory of Mary Alice Withers, who passed away March 15, 1975.

Sad and sudden was the call of one so dearly loved by all.

A bitter grief, a shock severe it was to part with one so dear.

We often sit and think of you and many times we've cried to think you could not say.

Goodbye before you closed your eyes.

For all of us you did your best. Oh, God grant you eternal rest.

Sadly missed by Husband, Mother, Children and Families.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

UNITED Lightning Protection Co. — Free Estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863.

NOW buying nitescrawlers, 2 miles East on 56 to Huber Hiller Road, turn right. Bill 474-2806.

ARTEX hobby. Contact H. Francis, 383 East Union Street.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service. All types work guaranteed. 474-7863.

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Kochheiser Hardware.

FURNITURE refinished by hand — caning — pick up and delivery service. 474-1522. Pickaway County Workshop.

FAST 'N Dry Steam Carpet Cleaning, \$29.50 any living room, dining room and hall, or equivalent. 474-2404.

RUTH's Tiny Tot Day School — Day Care with pre school program. Ages 3 thru 5 years. 7:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday. 405 Northridge Road. 474-2023. We serve snacks and lunch. State licensed. Special rates for 2 children.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN. 474-6410. 474-2668 from 9-4. 474-8959 or 474-8512. 4-8.

WILL pay \$300 for return of tool chest and its contents intact, also electric drill returned to Circleville Herald. If on inspection and approved will pay you \$300 no questions asked.

THINKING of building or remodeling call us Rick Collins, Builders 474-4155.

NORTHBRIDGE DAY CARE CENTER, 590 Northridge Road. Children 18 months to 6 years. Program — Balanced Meals — Snacks. State Licensed. Phone: 474-6303. Regina Seitz.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous, 474-2017, 474-7234. Al Anon, 474-1146.

CUSTOM butchering, beef and pork cutting and freezing to your specification. Edwards, 385-3025.

TREE trimming, roofing repair, furnace cleaning. Cary Blevins, 474-7863.

BUYING nitescrawlers, \$2.50 per can. 331 Huston Street. 474-3898. Mike's Wholesale Bait.

GARAGE Sale, March 18-19. 10-4 p.m. Rear 328 E. Mound. Nice items.

INCOME tax assistant. Gladys Noggle, 219 S. Washington, 474-2612.

4. Business Service

GARDEN Plowing, \$20-\$50 depending on size. Will try to beat anybody's price. 474-3484.

TREE trimming or removal insured. Reasonable. 474-4629.

4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

"RICK" Gallagher — Remodeling — Decorating — Wallpapering — Steaming — Sanding — 474-6539 or 474-5256.

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb, 474-7349.

RHODES TV Service, 410 S. Pickaway St. 474-1736.

AIRLESS Paint Spraying, Brush Roller, Barns, Roofs, Silos. Make all those structures look like new again. K. A. McDaniels, 474-8704.

SINGER Sales and Service. For your new sewing machine or repair try a great team. Singer and Little's Sewing Center, 132 West Main, 474-7237.

SPRING Cleaning? Try us 474-2404. Painting, window washing, paneling, cleaning, steam carpet cleaning. Experienced. We Assume the Backache for Less.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Scio Haulers Inc., formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers, 474-6088.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

WEDDING Invitations and accessories 15 per cent 25 per cent discount. Barnes Printing. Call for appointment after 3 p.m. 474-6975.

BLOWN Insulation. Attics, walls, free estimates. Marty Noble, New Holland, 495-5490.

TREE Trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FOR dependable Refuse Service, Floyd's Refuse Hauling, Phone 474-5304.

PAINTING House, barns, roof and small industrial. Quality work and reasonable rates. 474-7272.

HOME Care Window Washing, Gutter and Downspout cleaning. 477-1169.

DOZER, back hoe and dump truck work done. Air compressor for rent, top soil for sale. Call K. A. McDaniels, 474-8914, nights call 474-3514.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spiers, 474-6263. Licensed.

ROBERT E. Fyfe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.

SEPTIC Tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

SPROUTING SERVICE Using SEAMLESS GUTTER from our on the job machine.

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SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

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R. E. Featheringham Realtor and Auctioneer 983-3051 — Ashville

For Any PLASTIC PIPE NEEDS Call

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766 S. Pickaway St.

HOME SPECIALTIES Chain Link Fence

707 E. Mound St. 474-5044

7. Help Wanted Gen.

ESTIMATES needed for a new roof. 1225 Court. 474-1208.

WAITRESS part time, experience necessary. Apply in person. Puckett's Hamburger Inn. No phone calls.

4. Business Service

GARDEN Plowing, \$20-\$50 depending on size. Will try to beat anybody's price. 474-3484.

TREE trimming or removal insured. Reasonable. 474-4629.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

REGISTERED Nurse or LPN. Brown Memorial Home, 158 East Mound Street. 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BARTENDER and Cocktail waitress. Apply L. K. Lounge after 2:00 p.m.

WAITRESS and Kitchen help. good pay, fringe benefits. Apply at L. K. Restaurant after 2:00 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE person to join progressive local firm. Duties will include wide range of office work — general information files, accounts payable and receivable, phone calls, typing. Honest and integrity are a must. Experience and good references required. Send resume to Box 386 C.O. The Herald.

PART TIME cashier, Cinema Theater, mature woman, apply evenings. 117 Pinckney Street.

BEAT inflation — earn \$50 to \$60 for 3 days work per week. Must have transportation. Call for interview. 986-2424.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator, full or part time. Phone 474-1603 after 6:00.

BABYSITTER needed, 7:30 to 5:30 weekdays in your home. Ages 11, 9 and 5. Walnut School District. Ashville Fairfield Road near Hedges View Drive area. 983-4639.

10A. Motorcycles

63 FORD, automatic, \$200.00. Call after 5:30. 986-3731.

1972 M.G. Midget. Take over payments. Call 474-7996.

1974 HONDA, 360, 2400 miles, good condition. 474-2487.

1973 GT 550, Suzuki, excellent condition, \$950, call 474-4227.

73 SUZUKI 500, A-1 condition. \$700.00. 983-2226 after 4:00.

10B. Trucks

61 CHEVROLET dump truck, engine and hoist good. 474-3181.

Call between 8 a.m. 5 p.m. 1970 FORD, F-250, V-8, 3/4 ton S.T., one owner, \$1900. 983-2427 evenings.

63 PLYMOUTH, 2 door, 6 cylinder, 63 Ford 1/2 ton F-100, V-8. 332-4084.

1970 FORD 1/2 ton, F-100, \$1800. Call 474-1789.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 474-3261

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

12 x 70 WITH 12 x 24 add a room, 3 bedroom, central air, under-skinning, awning, shed, unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. \$800 and assume payments. 983-3330.

FOR Sale: Mobile home, Route 104, 70 (66 x 12) 2 bedroom topper C.A. utility bldg., skirting, awning. Call 983-4402.

FOR Sale — 2 bedroom 14 x 65. Inquire Gregory Trailer Court, Lot 15, Tuesday, Friday after 5 p.m. All day Sunday.

32. Public Sale

I am going to offer for public sale on Fri., Mar. 19, 1976, at 1:00 P.M. prompt, located on the Circleville-Tarleton-Northern Road, 1 1/2 mi. S.E. of Circleville, 1 mi. E. of St. Rt. 56, 20 mi. S. of Columbus, signs will be posted:

1 J.D. 3020 with cab, power shift, approx. 1200 hrs., fully equipped; 1 J.D. F-145 4-16 semi-mounted plow; 1 800 Ford tractor, new rubber, overhauled last year, 3 pt. hitch; 1 Ford loader for 800 tractor; 1 Allis Chalmers — W.C. with sprayer, good condition; 1 Ford 314 mounted plow; 1 Oliver No. 438 hay bind, 9 Ft. cut; 1 J.D. No. 241 hay baler, like new, baled only 10,000 bales; 1 J.D. 290 corn planter, ready to plant; 1 J.D. 4 bar hay rake on rubber; 1 International No. 32 pull type mower; 1 Case 32 ft. elevator with 5 H.P. motor (Wisconsin); 1 Ford 2-row cultivators, rear mounted; 2 J.D. 953 wagons with McCurdy gravity beds; 1 Woods Brothers 1-row corn picker; 1 International manure spreader on steel, good; 1 6 ft. 3 pt. scraper blade; 1 8 H.P. 36 in. power lawn mower; 1 5 H.S. rotor tiller; 1 set extension ladders.

Call for appointment: Dick Waltz (614) 775-7000

Tues. & Wed., 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer

8. Salesmen - Agents

IF YOU ARE MY REP

I will start you with up to \$1200 a month guaranteed, send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid, train you in selling and servicing established accounts. Must be 21 or over, goal oriented, ambitious, sports minded, bondable. Benefits offered are outstanding hospitalization, savings, and pension plans.

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Tues. & Wed., 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer

10. Cars for Sale

66 RAMBLER, \$120.00. OK transportation. 986-6391.

1975 BUICK Century V-6, take over payments, 474-1625.

1974 COMMARO, 1971 Buick Skylark, best offer. 474-3484.

1972 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 2 door hardtop, P.S., P.B., A.C., AM-FM radio, power seat & windows. Also 1969 Volkswagen Van. Call City Loan 474-2121.

1970 MACH 1, P.S. - P.B., excellent condition, 351 engine. 474-1789.

1974 PLYMOUTH Gold, Duster, power steering, automatic transmission, V-8, Michelin steel belted radials, excellent condition, good gas mileage. 474-6402 after 4 p.m.

1970 MUSTANG, radio, air conditioning, power steering, 7 radial tires, chrome wheels. Call 983-4452 after 6 p.m.

LEASING Automobiles Trucks

Pontiac — GMC HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

596 N. Court St. 474-3138

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107 S. Main St. — London, Ohio 43140

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WAITRESS part time, experience necessary. Apply in person. Puckett's Hamburger Inn. No phone calls.

Television Schedule

TUESDAY		5:30	
4:00	Merv Griffin	6:00	6 News
6	Bewitched	6:10	4 Adam-12
10	Movie	6:20	20-34 Electric Company
19	Flintstones	6:30	19 Bewitched
43	Little Rascals	6:40	43 Mickey Mouse
20-34	Mister Rogers	6:50	4-10 News
4:30		7:00	ABC News
6	Mod Squad	7:10	19 Andy Griffith
20-34	Sesame Street	7:20	30 Zoom
19	Gilligan's Island	7:30	34 Carrascolendas
5:00		7:40	43 Bewitched
19	Brady Bunch	7:50	4 NBC News
43	Batman	8:00	6-43 Andy Griffith
5:30		8:10	10 CBS News
6	News	8:20	34 Dawn of Laurel and Hardy
4	Adam-12	8:30	19 Star Trek
20-34	Electric Company	8:40	20 Crop Game
19	Bewitched	8:50	6 Bowling for Dollars
43	Mickey Mouse	9:00	4 Probe: The World Around Us
6:00		9:10	10 News
4-10	News	9:20	20 Book Beat
6	ABC News	9:30	34 OSU Overview
19	Andy Griffith	9:40	43 Hogan's Heroes
20	Zoom	9:50	4 Name That Tune
34	Carrascolendas	10:00	6 Wild, Wild World of Animals
43	Bewitched	10:10	10 The Judge
6:30		10:20	19 Love, American Style
4	NBC News	10:30	34 America
6-43	Andy Griffith	10:40	43 Hogan's Heroes
19	Star Trek	10:50	20 Martin Agronsky
20	Hodgepodge Lodge	11:00	4 Little House on the Prairie
6	Bowling for Dollars	11:10	6 Bionic Woman
4	To Tell the Truth	11:20	10 Tony Orlando and Dawn
10	News	11:30	19 Maverick
20	Antiques	11:40	20 The Way It Was
34	It's Hard to be a Penguin	11:50	34 Decades of Decision
43	Hogan's Heroes	12:00	43 Love, American Style
7:30		12:10	20 Lowell Thomas Remembers
4	Hollywood Squares	12:20	4 Chico and the Man
6	Let's Deal With It	12:30	6 Baretta
10	Price Is Right	12:40	10 Cannon
19	Love, American Style	12:50	34 Music in America
20	Martin Agronsky	1:00	19 Merv Griffin
43	Hogan's Heroes	1:10	20 Images of Aging
8:00		1:20	43 Movie
4	Movin' On	1:30	4 Dimples
6	Happy Days	1:40	4 NBC Reports
10	Peanuts	1:50	6 Starkey and Hutch
19	Naverick	2:00	10 CBS News Special
20	International Animation Festival	2:10	20 News
34	Anyone for Tennyson?	2:20	34 US Art—The Gift of Ourselves
43	Love, American Style	2:30	19 Cross-Wits
8:30		2:40	20 Almanac
6	Laverne and Shirley	2:50	34 History of the Motion Picture
10	Good Times	3:00	4-10 News
20-34	Consumer Survival Kit	3:10	19 Mary Hartman
43	Love, American Style	3:20	34 Movie
9:00		3:30	43 I Love Lucy
4	Police Woman	3:40	4 Johnny Carson
6	Rookies	3:50	6 Movie
10	MASH	4:00	10 Movie
20-34	Adams Chronicles	4:10	19 Ironside
19	Merv Griffin	4:20	43 Movie
43	Merv Griffin	4:30	19 Mission: Impossible
9:30		4:40	1:00
10	One Day at a Time	4:50	4 Tomorrow
10:00		5:00	4-10 (10) Escapade in Japan
4	City of Angels	5:10	9:00 (43) Shake Hands with the Devil
6	Family	5:20	11:00 (34) A Sense of Loss
10	Switch	5:30	11:30 (43) Dead on Target
20	News	5:40	11:40 (10) The Strange Love of Martha Ivers
34	Birth Without Violence	5:50	11:50 (43) The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady
10:30			
19	Cross-Wits		
20	Woman Alive		
34	Marek		
11:00			
4-10	News		
19	Mary Hartman		
34	Movie		
43	I Love Lucy		
11:30			
4-10	Illinois Primary		
19	Ironside		
43	Movie		
11:45			
10	Movie		
6	Mystery of the Week		
12:00			
10	Johnny Carson		
12:30			
19	Mission: Impossible		
19	Mission: Impossible		
4:00	(43) Union Station		
9:00	(43) War of the Wildcats		
11:00	(34) The Endless Summer		
11:30	(43) The Guns of Fort Petticoat		
11:45	(10) Galey		
WEDNESDAY			
4:00	Merv Griffin		
6	Bewitched		
10	Movie		
19	Flintstones		
43	Little Rascals		
20-34	Mister Rogers		
4:30			
6	Mod Squad		
20-34	Sesame Street		
19	Gilligan's Island		
5:00			
19	Brady Bunch		
43	Batman		

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Set sights calculatingly on your target — and aim straight! The time is ripe for getting the things you want.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Muster your best efforts for the "trying" moments — even though they may be few — and you can breeze through most of the day. Put your weight behind solid undertakings.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Your emotions could get out of hand. So could any number of things become bothersome, if you permit. Stress tolerance and understanding.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Summarize past gains and future potentials, and it will help you to plan the right moves to take early next week. Don't think in terms of the unreasonable, however.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Splendid influences indicate expansive development, business advancement and fine opportunities for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): A first-rate period for inventiveness and bringing out dormant talents. Put your strength behind unusual projects, but only if they are truly worthwhile.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): A time for evaluation, to find missing links, details hidden to the casual eye, to change a course which is leading to a dead end. And to go on from there!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Good Mars influences favor innovations and clever strategies. A fine period in which to put over unusual ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Someone may try to place a burdensome imposition on you. Reject what you consider unfair, but graciously offer alternatives for handling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Mild influences indicate a so-so day unless you do something about it. But, in your search for more stimulating activities, don't go off on wild tangents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Stumbling blocks to progress will be in the decisiveness and missed opportunity. Key yourself to deliberate smartly and quickly so that you may reach proper inclusions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Interpret carefully where you sense hidden meanings. All of them are NOT deceptive; some may simply need clarification.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely versatile and have a highly creative bent; are idealistic, imaginative and romantically ardent. You have a keenly discerning mind, a remarkable memory and strong intuitive powers. You often have doubts about your abilities, however, which keeps you from using your initiative as you should. Put aside such fears and go on to the fine achievement which CAN be yours. And DO try to curb your hypersensitivity. Birthdate of: Nat King Cole, pianist, composer, singer; Rudolf Nureyev, Russian ballet star.

Long Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Muir, the naturalist, started a campaign in 1891 to gain federal protection for the 7,000 Sequoias in what is now Kings Canyon National Park. It was not until 1940, however, that the area was so designated.

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When he was in England to conduct the London Symphony Orchestra, a reporter asked Danny Kaye why didn't he make some more comedy films. His reply:

"Because movies are not like they used to be, times are not like they used to be, and most of all, I am not like I used to be."

For the same reason he rejected the notion of a return to the London Palladium, where his postwar appearances made him something of a national hero.

"Sure, I could probably go back there and do the same routines and get a fine reaction," he said. "But it wouldn't be the same. There was something about that era that made it just right, and I would never be able to recapture what happened 20-25 years ago. It would be walking backwards."

"Likewise I don't want to go to Las Vegas; I've done that. Another television series? Those four years I did on CBS were among the most enjoyable of my life. But I wouldn't want to repeat. Nowadays I just want to do the things I want to do."

Right now he is on a fairy tale kick. He recently taped a new version of "Peter Pan" in London, playing Captain Hook to Mia Farrow's Peter, with a score by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley. The special has appeared in England and will be seen here at Christmas on NBC.

Kaye has been taping "Pinocchio" in Hollywood, not the gospel according to Walt Disney but a new interpretation from the Collodi classic. Danny is Gepetto, Sandy Duncan is the boy-puppet with the expanding nose. Also in the cast: Flip Wilson, Clive Revill, Liz Torres. CBS will telecast the special March 27.

"Who knows, this might start a series of fairy tales for me," Kaye speculated.

Baseball plays an important part in Kaye's future plans. He is part owner of an American League expansion team which will start playing in Seattle's new Kingdome in the spring of 1977. It's a natural adjunct to his ownership in radio stations in Seattle, Spokane and Portland and an outgrowth of his long-time devotion to baseball.

"Think of it," he marveled, a guy who spent his youth watching the Dodgers play at Ebbets Field now owns his own baseball club. It's Walter Mitty time.

He's hoping to call the new club the Rainiers and he has his own ideas about what the operation should be: "Seattle is a major league city and this will be a major league team, but I would like the stadium to have a small-town feeling. 'I'd like to build up a family atmosphere at the games, and whoever dreamed up ladies' night and free bats for the kids had the right idea. I'd also like to see more cross-playing between the leagues. Fans miss a lot of seeing only one kind of play. I'd like to bring the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds to Seattle for games."

Opera To Open

CHICAGO (AP) — The Lyric Opera of Chicago will open its 1976 season Sept. 25 with Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffmann."

Carol Fox, Lyric's general manager, says Jean Martinon will conduct and Virginio Puecher will direct the production.

Tiger



by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry

Flash Gordon



by Oldden

The Genius



by Chic Young

Blondie



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Nubbin



by Walt Disney

Donald Duck



by Mort Walker

Beetle Bailey



by Stan Drake

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Jones & Ridgeway

Mr. Abernathy



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- On high
 - Grossly vulgar
 - Princely
 - Signora
 - Medley; jumble
 - Russian city
 - Fury
 - Therefore
 - Slower (mus.)
 - Wobble
 - Vamp of the Silents
 - Phrase akin to "and so forth" (3 wds.)
 - Peruvian empire of old
 - Natural aptitude
 - Young 'un
 - Squirrel monkey
 - However (var.)
 - Soviet news agency
 - Miscellany (3 wds.)
 - Actress, Ruth —
 - Helen's Italian namesake
 - Finnish lake
 - Lake Geneva's other name
 - DOWN
 - Jason's ship
 - Symbol of Russia

ACHE	PRESS
TRUE	RUSTIC
HURL	INTONE
OER	MOT RUN
SILVERS	MAT
CITY	ETTE
CRAVE	RARE
LENA	DURO
AVE	ARENOSE
MEL	MUD PIN
ORATED	BENT
RIMING	URGE
EPODE	YSER

Yesterday's Answer

- You don't mean it! (2 wds.)
- Yemen's capital
- Diplomatic asset
- Bandleader
- Run down
- Kenton
- Three, to
- Caldron
- Mastroianni
- One of
- Sweetie
- Macbeth's titles
- Teapot" (2 wds.)
- Russian ruler
- Rio, Texas

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

QLEZO QUBTTMRMQBVMYCT BCZ
RBUTO AOCOLBUMBDBVMYCT BLO
VIO QELTO YR YLABCMDOZ IE-
SBERC UMRO — I A POUUT
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SUFFERING IS THE SEED FROM WHICH COMPASSION GROWS. — DOLORES E. MCGUIRE
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Vote May Weed Out Candidates

CHICAGO (AP) — President Ford's camp was confident of victory today over Republican challenger Ronald Reagan in Illinois' presidential primary, while Jimmy Carter sought in a four-way race to strengthen his bid for the Democratic nomination.

As the candidates wound up campaigning Monday for the Midwest's first primary, Carter, the former Georgia governor, and Sargent Shriver both criticized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. And Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace insisted his partial paralysis would not impair his ability to be president.

In a state in which the Democratic vote is dominated by Mayor Richard J. Daley's Chicago machine, Carter was trying to finish off Wallace's presidential bid, while the Alabama governor fought to repair damage from Carter's victory in the Florida primary last week. Shriver, out of funds after beatings in New England, hoped the mayor's ward workers would rescue his candidacy.

Reagan, meanwhile, predicted some time ago he would lose Illinois to Ford, and both Republicans finished their work in the state Saturday. Also gone was former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, the only other Democrat on the ballot, who spent little time in Illinois.

On election eve, Ford made telephone calls from Washington to fire up his Illinois troops and Wallace criss-crossed the state by airplane, stopping in Danville, Mount Vernon, Alton and Springfield.

Teen Drinking Probed By Circleville Forum

Jeff Lackey, president of the Circleville High school Student Council, was the speaker for the March 12 meeting of Circleville Forum held at the Red Cross Chapter Office.

He discussed the Student Council and how it works with the administration, faculty and the student body to solve school related problems. He pointed out that as the size of the student body has grown, more rules have been imposed making enforcement more difficult.

In response to questions about the use of alcohol among high school students, the speaker stated that it is easy for students to get alcohol in Circleville as it is in most places and that many students do drink to excess, either from peer pressure, rebellion against parents, or because of boredom due to a lack of other social activity.

He also stressed the need for adults who will listen to young people. He feels that with more planned group activity, locally, teenagers would be less tempted to get into automobiles to drive and drink to excess.

Three members of the club, Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Marcus Lackey and Mrs. Sterling Poling, attended and reported on the morning session of the Central District, Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, Legislation Day held last Friday in Lancaster.

For the next meeting of the club on April 9, it is hoped to begin to develop a positive program with and for local young people which will offer them information and alternatives to the improper use of alcohol.

Prosecution Ends Hearst Rebuttal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The government, depicting Patricia Hearst as a restless rebel seeking a cause, has rested its rebuttal case in her trial for bank robbery by once again using her own words against her.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. disclosed Monday that a stone necklace discovered in her purse the day of Miss Hearst's arrest matched one found under the charred body of a terrorist she has bitterly denounced during the trial.

He then played a tape from the

underground in which Miss Hearst mentioned the necklace as a sentimental link with the slain Symbionese Liberation Army member. After playing the tape, Browning rested the second phase of his case.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was poised to begin rebuttal testimony today.

Bailey strenuously objected when Browning asked U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter if he could play a brief portion of a tape the jury heard earlier.

Bailey argued that Miss Hearst's trial for bank robbery, now in its eighth week, is long overdue for conclusion. But Browning insisted that the jurors hear her mention the necklace on her last tape from the underground.

In the June 1974 recording, Miss Hearst eulogized six SLA soldiers who had died in a gun battle with Los Angeles police three weeks earlier. Among them was Willie Wolfe, called "Cujo" in the underground. Miss Hearst said on the tape that Wolfe had been her lover. In court, she said he raped her and that she despised him.

"The pigs probably have the little Olmec monkey that Cujo wore around his neck," said the voice on the tape. "He gave me the little stone face one night."

Miss Hearst, 22, testified that SLA member Emily Harris wrote the script for the tape and that she was forced to read it.

Browning, however, called three quick witnesses Monday who said that a matching necklace was found in her purse when she was captured last Sept. 18.

All of Miss Hearst's seven tapes sent from the underground have been played in court and some of her writings, replete with revolutionary rhetoric, have been read.

Browning's final major witness was Dr. Harry L. Kozol, a Boston psychiatrist who examined Miss Hearst five times in January.

He described the newspaper heiress as a bored, rebellious teen-ager searching for an outlet to her frustrations. "The cause found her," he said of her kidnapping by the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974.

Kozol said Miss Hearst was an unknowing "spiritual sister" to radicalism prior to her abduction.

"This girl was a rebel," he said, as Miss Hearst listened with little trace of emotion. "She had gotten into a state where she was ripe for the plucking. She was in a receptive state of mind."

In the terrorist underground, the 69-year-old psychiatrist said, Miss Hearst found "a way to get rid of the terrible turmoil within her."

He alluded to her own testimony that she had nagging doubts about her impending marriage to Steven Weed in the months before her kidnapping. Several psychiatrists who interviewed her have testified that she viewed Weed as becoming unduly concerned with materialism.

See No Ohio Remap Prior To Election This November

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Majority Democrats, concerned about GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes' efforts to shake up their legislative election districts, apparently can breathe a little easier—for now.

Robert Howarth Jr., the attorney who represents Rhodes and the other two Republicans on the five-member apportionment board, said Monday he doesn't think the Democrat-drawn districts can be changed in time for this year's elections.

This could mean that Democrats will enjoy their same constituent areas until the 1978 elections. Howarth declined to go that far in his speculation, however, saying "compelling circumstances" could arise during expected upcoming litigation.

"Anything could happen," he said. Howarth's assessment of the time factor stemmed in part from the fact that candidates for the Senate and House must file for election by March 25—just nine days from now. Many members of the Democrat-controlled Senate (21-12) and House (59-40) already have done so.

Rhodes reopened the apportionment issue last month, claiming that the existing Senate and House districts were shaped in 1971 by Democrats who ignored certain requirements of Ohio's Constitution. It doesn't matter, the governor said, that the districts have withstood federal court tests.

Howarth reiterated Monday the governor's claim that the districts fail to meet state requirements for districts that have contiguous bound-

daries and were formed on the basis of precinct populations not recognized for such purposes by census takers. Republicans say boundaries must coincide with county, municipal, or township lines.

Rhodes and the other GOP board members—Democrats have boycotted two meetings thus far—plan to ask U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti of Cleveland to vacate or modify an injunction he issued in 1973 against further legal challenges of the Democratic plan.

He acted after a three-judge federal court ruled that the existing apportionment complies with the U.S. Supreme Court's requirement for districts virtually equal in population ("one man, one vote").

Howarth planned to go to Cleveland today to pick up files detailing the earlier litigation. He said he plans to study them for "a long time." Then, he said, he would meet with Rhodes and the others to discuss alternatives as he sees them.

Besides Rhodes, other GOP members of the board are Secretary of State Ted W. Brown and Rep. Frederick N. Young, R-38 Dayton. The Democrats, Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson and Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, maintain apportionment, normally done every 10 years following the federal census, is a closed issue until 1981, and that Rhodes lacked authority to resurrect the little known agency in the middle of the decade.

Britain's Wilson . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

won a majority of 96.

In the election of June 18, 1970, the pendulum swung back to the Conservatives and Edward Heath displaced Wilson. In the next election on Feb. 28, 1974, the Conservatives ran ahead of the Laborites but fell short of a plurality and Wilson returned as head of the first minority government since 1929. Eight months later, another election gave Labor a majority of three seats.

The announcement of Wilson's retirement hit Parliament like a

bombshell. Lawmakers poured out of committee rooms into the corridors.

The prime minister had given no public hint that he was about to resign, and many members of Parliament at first refused to believe the announcement.

The front runners to succeed Wilson as party leader and prime minister appeared to be Denis Healey, 58, the chancellor of the exchequer who aroused the wrath of left-wing Laborites with his recent announcement of massive cuts in government spending to combat the country's economic problems, and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, who will be 64 on March 27.

Other names mentioned were Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, 55, a right-winger, and Energy Secretary Tony Benn, 50, one of the leaders of the party's left wing.

Although the new party leader will become prime minister and the Laborites can stay in office for another three years unless it is defeated on a major issue, there was speculation in political circles that the change of command would result in a general election later in the year. This would pit Wilson's successor as party leader against Mrs. Thatcher, the first woman party leader in British political history.

Blacks Seek Political Power Base

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National Black Political Assembly begins its national convention Wednesday with Julian Bond, its first choice for an independent presidential candidate, bowing out of the picture before the opening gavel even sounds.

"While I am pleased and flattered by the offer extended by the National Black Political Assembly to become their candidate, I must regrettably refuse," said the Georgia state senator in a statement Monday.

With Bond no longer in the picture, the assembly is faced with finding a new leader during its convention which runs through Sunday and which will attract between 3,500-4,000 from 25 states. Possible candidates include Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind. and comedian and rights activist Dick Gregory.

Whoever is chosen will have to consider what Bond has already pointed out as a major stumbling block in the effort.

"I think it would be very difficult to do," said Bond talking about the possibility of running on an independent ticket. "You're talking about a very few months before the election. I've been to several states and haven't seen any evidence of any activity. It's not something you can begin and say, 'Here we are, we're a third party.'"

A winning presidential candidate may not be the most important thing to come out of the election, according to Ron Daniels, the organization's national chairman.

Chariamonte Heads Group

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A former superintendent of the Highway Patrol has been named by the governor to direct Operation Crime Alert, a state crime-prevention task force.

Robert M. Chiaramonte assumed the post Monday. He will supervise various crimefighting programs involving citizen participation which will be funded through the Department of Economic and Community Development.

Chiaramonte retired as superintendent of the patrol last year with the rank of colonel after nearly 10 years in the post.

"We are privileged and proud to have Col. Chiaramonte to direct our Crime Alert program," said Gov. James A. Rhodes in announcing the appointment. "He brings with him nearly 35 years of invaluable experience in the law enforcement field," said Rhodes.

Tricycle Amendment Readied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State representatives moved today to correct a 2-year old legislative blunder that banned kiddies' tricycles from sidewalks.

Up for a vote in the House was a measure, approved earlier by the Senate, that excludes tricycles from the definition of bicycles and thus permits their use on sidewalks unless prohibited by local ordinance.

Sen. Douglas Applegate, D-30 Steubenville, introduced the measure after discovery by the Legislative Service Commission that the definition included tricycles when lawmakers adopted a uniform traffic safety code in 1974.

Authorities, mindful of the error, apparently haven't enforced the tricycle ban, sponsors said.

The House and Senate voted on mostly routine bills as they returned from weekend recess. Senators met Monday night for action on a handful of such bills, including one that allows hospitals to provide accommodations for visiting blind persons and their guide dogs. It was approved 26-0.

Otherwise, the House Judiciary Committee called for testimony today on a Senate approved measure that permits charitable bingo games in Ohio. It implements a constitutional amendment adopted by voters in the November 1975 election.

Indochinese Info Office Established

Raymond F. McKenna, Director of the Ohio Department of Public Welfare, today announced the establishment in the department of an Information and Referral Office for the Indochinese Resettlement Program. This program includes Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians.

The new unit will be located in the Division of Social Services. It will offer assistance to local welfare departments, service providers and the general public with information on available resources to help with the resettlement of Indochinese refugees in Ohio communities.

Ohio Lawyer Referral Service Changes Number

The Ohio Lawyer Referral Service, which serves Pickaway County and 75 other Ohio counties, is changing its telephone number effective March 29. The new toll-free number will be 1-800-282-6500.

The OLRs was established by the Ohio State Bar Association on July 1, 1973 to assist persons in finding appropriate legal counsel. The program is not designed for indigent clients as other programs have already been established for them.

The OLRs covers those counties which do not have a formal lawyer referral service. So far, in its third year of operation, more than 3,000 referrals have been made by the OLRs, bringing the grand total of referrals to more than 8,300 since the program started.

In regard to fees, the OLRs panel members agree to provide the first 30 minutes consultation for no more than \$10. After that, any financial arrangements made are strictly between the client and the attorney.

The listing for the OLRs appears in the Yellow Pages of those telephone directories in the counties affected.

Retardation Board To Meet

The Pickaway County Mental Retardation Board, which normally meets the third Wednesday of each month, will be holding its March meeting on Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pickaway County Workshop at the fairgrounds.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Orville V. Toland, 40, Columbus, retired and Lovina F. Toland, 38, Route 1, housewife

Real Estate Transfers
Russell and Helen Noggle to Harold Noggle, corrective deed, lot 32, East Lawn Addition, Ashville

Harold Noggle and others, to Richard E. and Betsy Jo Noggle, corrective deed, part lot 31, Ashville, Harrison Twp.

Ada Brown to Harry N. Brown, part Lots 859-860 and land, A. Huston's 2nd Addition, Circleville

Herbert R. and Carolyn J. Griffith to Thomas E. and Candace L. Bain, 1.20 acres, Scioto Twp.

Pickaway Properties, Inc. to Carl M. and Laurena M. Steele, 3.271 acres, Washington Twp.

This 'N That

Mack Wise-Garage closed March 17th - May 3rd.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Mar. 1	28
Normal since Mar. 1	1.76
BEHIND 1.48 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	5.06
Normal since Jan. 1	7.56
River	4.42
Sunrise	6:42
Sunset	6:39

ANNUAL PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE SUPPER

Sponsored by United Methodist Men - Good Shepherd Church

SERVICE CENTER, 310 E. MAIN ST.

SAT., MARCH 20 — 4:30-7:30 P.M.

ADULTS \$1.75 — CHILDREN UNDER 12 75¢

"All the cakes you can eat"

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Friday 9:30 to 9:00 Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

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